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14¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Sunny and Warm

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 127, No. 160

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1960 — 84 PAGES

PRICE: 16 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



WILL IT BE A VICTORY TRIP?

Bound for Los Angeles and the Democratic National Convention, front-running presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy waved to supporters as

he left New York's Idlewild Airport today. His wife, Jacqueline, who is expecting a baby in November, bid him farewell at the airport.

Kennedy Beating Out Rivals In Behind-Scenes Vote Chase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senator John F. Kennedy tightened the cordon around his rivals today as pre-convention battling over the Democratic presidential nomination neared a climax.

AT NIAGARA

Boy Lives In Plunge Over Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A seven-year-old boy survived a plunge over the 161-foot Horseshoe Falls today after a boat-landing accident.

His sister was rescued at the brink of the falls and a third person was missing.

Roger Woodward of Niagara Falls was reported in good condition in hospital. His sister, Jean, 17, was in fair condition.

The youngster was believed to be the first person ever to survive an accidental plunge over the falls.

He was rescued in the lower river a short time after the plunge by a tour-ists' boat. Jean was saved from the falls by two tour-ists.

GOLF FINAL ALL SQUARE

Jack Cuthill of Everett, Washington, and defending champion, Ron Willey of Vancouver, this afternoon were all square after 18 holes of the 36-hole Pacific Northwest Golf Association's championship at Oak Bay.

In the ladies' final Judy Hoetner, 19-year-old Seattle miss, bounced her way into a commanding seven-up lead in a play-off with Mrs. Tom Harrison, of Portland.

No matter where his opponents turned for support from uncommitted delegations, Kennedy's astute operators already had made their effective calls.

The Massachusetts senator—due to arrive here today—can point to banked-up support in every area still regarded as political open range in advance of the convention's formal opening Monday.

If the platoon leaders of delegations from California, Minnesota, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania consented to let their delegates vote freely, there seemed little doubt that Kennedy would gather a substantial majority of them into his camp.

These five states could provide 203 of the needed 761 votes for Kennedy's nomination. His bitterest enemies concede him around 600 votes on the first ballot.

OPPOSITION HOPES

To keep Kennedy from storming the nomination fortress on the first convention tally, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and other aspirants counted heavily on Minnesota and New Jersey from these five.

Before leaving New York, Kennedy said he is confident he will win the nomination without any prolonged convention fight. He said he had

Continued on Page 2

TOP JOURNALIST WRITING FOR TIMES



Freedman

Max Freedman, widely known Canadian newspaperman, will be watching the Democratic convention in Los Angeles next week for Times readers.

Mr. Freedman, who is the Manchester Guardian correspondent in Washington, as well as a TV commentator on occasion and freelance writer, has a keen knowledge of affairs in the U.S. capital.

His dispatches will disclose some of the inner strategy of the convention workings and descriptions of the colorful scenes. The first will appear Tuesday.

Fire Hazard High In Island Woods

Vancouver Island forests are nearing the combustion point, the B.C. Forest Service said today.

Fire hazard is in the "high" range and continued warm weather predicted for Sunday threatens the entire province with the first serious outbreak of fires this season.

A disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska today was referred to by weatherman Bill Mackie as one which "might offer hope to the dry forests by Monday, but don't count on it."

Rangers on the southern Island—particularly in the Lang-

ford area—reported a number of small fires Friday, but there were none today and humidity there was reported early today as a fairly healthy 70 per cent.

However, light undergrowth is now tinder dry and extremely warm, dry weather next week would increase fire danger.

Heavier growth is still laden with a fairly high moisture content, but a week of consistently warm weather would dry it out.

Forests Minister Ray Williston has already clamped a recreational closure on the Little Slokan River watershed area in the Nelson district.

HAZARD EXTREME

There, and at Kamloops the fire hazard is "extreme."

Late Friday there were three groups of serious fires in the Kamloops district. Near Oyama firefighters were bringing under control a 300-acre blaze; near Douglas Lake high winds were fanning 150 acres ablaze and 50 men assisted by an Avenger aircraft were trying to halt flames; and near Lillooet there were three fires being fought by 130 men.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our heavenly Father, in Whom we live and move and have our being, Who hast created us for Thyself so that we can find rest only in Thee, grant unto us purity of heart and strength of purpose so that no selfish passion may hinder us from knowing Thy will and no weakness keep us from doing it; for Thy great Name's sake. Amen.

K Rattles Rockets At U.S. Over Cuba

Belgian Troops Aid Whites

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgian troops went into action in the Congo Republic for the first time today to help Europeans under attack in Katanga province.

The Belgian news agency reported from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province, that the Belgian soldiers went to the rescue of Europeans being molested by Congolese soldiers at Kabalo. It said:

"The situation is worsening moment by moment at Kabalo. Truckloads of mutinous soldiers have arrived. ... The rebels have arrived at the Kabalo railroad station and are molesting the passengers."

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic (CP) — An armed rebellion broke out in the copper-rich province of Katanga today just as tension was subsiding in this capital city of the nine-day-old Congo Republic.

Two Europeans were shot to death Friday night by Congolese troops as they tried to flee from Katanga in Katanga province.

Virtually all the other white residents succeeded in escaping by boats down the Lualaba River to Mabal, according to an official statement issued in Elisabethville, capital of the province.

A government spokesman in Brussels said Rhodesian troops are marching toward the Katanga frontier. The report was denied by the defence ministry in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

Katanga, the wealthiest province in the Congo, lies southeast of Leopoldville on the border of the British protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

REACH AGREEMENT

A 12-hour rule of terror by a mutinous army in Leopoldville Friday ended with an agreement between Premier Patrice Lumumba's government and the mutineers to dismiss all white Belgian officers from the armed forces.

After an all-night curfew in the capital during which several shots were heard, it was "business as usual" this morning—except that all white officers and administrators had vanished.

Several thousand whites have fled across the swirling Congo River to Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo colony, in panic and fear at rumors of rape and riot sparked by the troop mutiny. The ferry to Brazzaville was closed.

ESPIONAGE CHARGE AGAINST PILOT OF U-2

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has officially charged American Francis G. Powers, pilot of the U-2 reconnaissance plane shot down May 1 in Russia, with espionage, the Tass News Agency announced today.

The maximum penalty for espionage is death.

THREATS SHOCK MOTHER

Dogs Tracking Kidnapped Boy

SYDNEY, Australia — Two Alsatian police dogs trained for tracking were flown today from Adelaide to help search for an 8-year-old boy who was kidnapped for \$56,000 ransom.

Officers scoured the bushy area eight miles from Sydney for some trace of Graeme Thorne, son of a travelling salesman who won \$220,000 in a lottery.

The boy's mother was unable to identify either a handkerchief or blue shirt that was found near the site where the boy's schoolbag was discovered in French's forest north of Sydney.

Young Graeme disappeared on his way to school Thursday. Several hours later, a man with a foreign accent called the Thorne home and demanded \$56,000 for the boy's release.

The boy's father, Basil, made a dramatic appearance on television and said he was prepared to pay all he had if his son was returned unharmed.

Searchers using flashlights in a fog-shrouded valley found a fresh footprint in the soft ground about 100 yards away from where the boy's case was found.

Mrs. Thorne, 36, suffered several nervous relapses after she read afternoon headlines telling how the kidnapper threatened to "feed the boy to the sharks."

'Justice With Us' — Castro

HAVANA (CP) — The sharp United States-Cuba crisis was heightened today by Premier Fidel Castro's charges of new aggressions and a warning by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In Moscow, the Soviet premier in a bristling speech told the United States to keep its hands off Cuba and warned that Russian rockets now can hit the American mainland.

And in Havana, Castro declared he has at his command "100,000 militiamen with hundreds of thousands of rifles," plus new automatic weapons on the way.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Herter planned to confer today with Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon in preparation for a policy meeting on the crisis with President Eisenhower Monday.

The new tension came in the wake of a sharp cut by the U.S. in the Cuban sugar quota and a suggestion of an oil blockade in retaliation against Castro's move in nationalizing foreign-owned refineries.

PLEDGES AID

Khrushchev charged the U.S. is attempting to strangle Cuba with an economic blockade and promised to "help our Cuban brothers' fight it."

In New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey indicated it will consider blacklisting Western tanker owners and brokers who carry Soviet oil.

Castro, speaking confidently on his weekly TV address Friday night, said "justice and history" are on Cuba's side and mistakes made in U.S. policy have only helped his revolution along.

"The mightiest oligarchy in the world has lost control, even lost common sense, because of a little nation like Cuba."

CITES ERROR

Castro said U.S. handling of the oil problem was an example of American mistakes. Despite refusal of American-owned refineries to process Soviet crude oil—the refineries were seized because of that—he said Cuba will have plenty of oil. He called the transfer of the Havana Sugar Kings baseball team to Jersey City, N.J., "another aggression" by the U.S.

In Mexico, senate leader Manuel Moreno Sanchez, a close friend of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, said Mexico must provide Cuba with oil to cope with "a social and human catastrophe."

He told reporters Cuba is facing "a social and human crisis" and that Mexico could not remain indifferent.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the faculties of five of Havana University's 13 colleges have resigned. Student leaders backing Castro said the move was in support of a program for educational reforms.

The Federation of University Students, a militantly pro-Castro group, last week demanded that the university governing council launch a reform program. The council has been holding extended sessions to consider the demand but so far has issued no statement.

An independent student organization has charged there is Communist infiltration in the university and has said the federation demands amount to a plot to end the 200-year-old university's autonomy.

Duncan Woman Killed As Car Rolls Over

One person was killed, one critically injured, and three taken to hospital following an accident Friday at 11 p.m. on Maple Bay Road near the Genoa Bay turnoff, about four miles east of Duncan.

Dead is Lillian Cecil, 26, of

Duncan, victim of a car's plunge down a bank during which it turned over three times and came to rest 75 feet from the road.

Tony Williams, driver, in his mid-20s, was described as in "only fair" condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, with back and neck injuries and possible internal bleeding.

COWICHAN BAND

Others in the party, described as in "quite good" condition in the Duncan hospital, were Ken Thomas, of Westholme, with back injuries; Gilbert Joe, Duncan, possible back injuries, and Edith Elliott, Duncan, leg injuries. All are in their 20s.

With the exception of Thomas, they are members of Cowichan Indian Band.



Pourin' Russian oil on troubled Cuban waters don't seem to help much.

I kin understand a lot o' things about th' U.S. elections, but not why any o' them fellers WANT t' be President.

Hate t' think tourists may be on'y fair-weather friends.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

VALPARAISO, Ind. — "Something the matter with your eyes, buddy," the sheriff's deputy asked the motorist with heavy sarcasm.

"Yes," the driver replied.

"They're plastic."

Deputy Edward J. Blakely said this was the reply he got Friday after stopping a weaving car.

The driver had been blind since birth. Mary Ann Beavers, 20, Gary, Ind., said she had allowed her 25-year-old brother to drive at his repeated pleading to "just see how it feels."

There were four other persons in the car, and one of them tried to help the blind man steer.

Miss Beavers was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car. No charge was filed against the blind brother, whose name was not obtained.

BOREHAM WOOD, England

—A ghostly bugler who has been sounding a 2 a.m. reveille here for weeks has been joined by an equally ghostly drummer.

Both have escaped detection by a citizen posse which has been sitting up nights in an attempt to seize them.

"It's no joke," said Robert Prior, a posse member. "Children and parents are losing valuable rest. The bugler was bad enough. A drummer as well is just too much."

Italy Riots Boil Over Into Senate

ROME (Reuters) — Uproar broke out in the Italian Senate today over anti-Fascist demonstrations Friday in which three persons were killed and at least 137 hurt in Sicily.

At one stage, two Communist senators rushed from their seats to attack a member of the ruling Christian Democrats sitting across the floor. They were stopped by ushers.

Communist Senator Giovanni Bertoli shouted at the government benches: "You're murderers."

The Sicily clashes came amid continued left-right tension as a 10-hour general strike called by Communist-led unions caused demonstrations, but little violence, throughout most of the rest of the country.

WIDNES, England — Mrs. Polly Flynn, who will be 100 in four days, announced Friday night she is considering a proposal of marriage.

Her suitor is 72-year-old widower Tom Purcell, who has been courting her for the last 10 years.

Mrs. Flynn, who has been widowed three times, said Friday night: "I'm in a never-ending state of mind."

After all, they say life begins again when you are 100.

NEW YORK — Actress Shelley Winters says she will seek a legal separation from her husband, actor Anthony Franciosa. The couple married in 1957. It was her third marriage, his second.

MANILA — A jeepney — small Manila bus — ignored policeman Vicente Ortiz's whistle to stop last week and knocked him down when he ran out in front of it. The jeepney got away but Ortiz got his revenge.

Today Mayor Arsenio Lacson finally ordered Ortiz to slow down, after the policeman had issued 250 traffic tickets to jeepneys every day for a week.

TRENTON, Ont. — Local teen-agers have come up with a new ad — A "Hate Your Parents" Club.

The new organization came to light when an unidentified teen-ager told police she knows where two missing girls are but won't disclose their whereabouts because they all belong to the club whose motto is "freedom."

In describing the club the teen-ager told police, "We meet secretly every few days and we tell each other how much we hate our parents. We make plans to run away or to get away with doing things our parents have forbidden us to do."

"We think it helps to talk about these things to each other because no adults will listen to us."

Continued from Page 1
ville was closed down Friday to halt the exodus of Europeans with administrative skills needed by this new republic.

The first plane load of refugees from the Congo, mostly women and children described by fellow French passengers as "terrorized people," arrived in Brussels today.

TROOPS FLOWN IN

Belgium rushed troops to the Congo. A detachment of 164 Belgian infantry volunteers, carrying automatic weapons and dressed in combat fatigues, flew from Brussels Friday.

President Joseph Kasavubu took personal command of the 25,000-man army to halt the mutiny and went to the big Leopoldville army base to talk to the restive troops Friday.

Kasavubu appealed for order. Most stores and offices were closed down, and Kasavubu urged people to return to work.

In Luanda, many of the refugee women who arrived on two special planes from Brazzaville were too distressed to talk of their experiences. Most came with nothing but their clothing, and many were weeping women and dazed children.

Mrs. Emilia Ferreira said she saw two Europeans killed in the streets of Nisizli. Another woman told of Europeans being forced to walk barefoot and said Europeans had been beaten. Some refugees said women and young girls were raped by the Congolese.

SAID WOMEN RAPED
A former Belgian official in Leopoldville said many white women had been raped. He said he knew of no whites killed in Leopoldville but said a Portuguese diplomat was among those beaten.

Reports received in Brazzaville said Belgian officers and visiting dignitaries were threatened, including Ralph J. Bunche, American Negro United Nations under-secretary, who came to Leopoldville for the independence celebrations and stayed on to counsel the new government in its formative stages.

For several hours Friday Congo troops armed with bayonets halted the exodus from Leopoldville, apparently amazed at the reaction they had set off and hoping to keep the Europeans in the Congo to help run the country, which is woefully short of trained administrators.

Some Belgians were arrested. Others were searched. Foreigners living in hotels were ordered to stay in their rooms. Soldiers roamed the streets giving orders, pointing

BELGIAN TROOPS

their guns menacingly and firing warning shots when their orders were not obeyed.

The troop mutiny began early this week.

The evacuation began before dawn Friday as news spread among white residents that mutinous troops were attacking whites and raping white women.

The troops had been aroused by rumors that Soviet planes had landed nearby in a supposed move to take away the country's newly-won independence.

... KENNEDY

Continued from Page 1
never contended he would win on the first ballot, as some of his strategists had hoped.

Also due in town today were Senator Stuart Symington from Missouri and Adlai Stevenson, twice a candidate for the presidency, who seems increasingly eager to accept a draft. Former president Harry Truman arrives Monday. Truman was talked into coming by Symington supporters after stating he would stay home because the convention was "rigged" for Kennedy.

A 20-member subcommittee was drawing up a preliminary draft of the proposed platform to be laid before the convention. Members voiced optimism they would come up with something that almost everybody would be satisfied with.

BLASTS HOFFA
Meanwhile, Kennedy's campaign headquarters Friday accused teamsters president James Hoffa of making "a crude effort" to inject himself into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

Robert Kennedy, brother of the Massachusetts senator and campaign director, said in a statement: "Mr. Hoffa has recently indicated that he is going to support (Republican) Vice-President Nixon in the coming election and yet he again attempts to inject himself in the Democratic nomination battle."

Kennedy said the latest attempt by Hoffa was to ask teamsters locals in Los Angeles to greet Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, one of Kennedy's rivals, at the airport Friday.

John Kennedy was a member of a special Senate committee that investigated Hoffa and the teamsters. Robert Kennedy was the committee's chief counsel. Hoffa and the Kennedys have been waging a running feud ever since.

SALE THIS WEEK!
Any Shortie or Car
COAT or
DRESS Dry Cleaned
75¢
July 11 - 16
SPOTLESS

BRITISH FORDS
From \$179.00 Down
EXCLUSIVELY AT
OLSON MOTORS



CENTENARY of Queen's Own Rifles of Canada was celebrated in Soest, West Germany, Friday, with Princess Alexandra of Kent participating in an hour-long ceremony in heavy rain.

Blasts Rock Esso Tanker, Man Drowned

MILFORD HAVEN, South Wales (UPI) — A series of thunderous explosions ripped through the tanker Esso Ports-mouth early today, sending huge pillars of flame and smoke into the air and spewing oil over the harbor.

One crewman was drowned when he dove into the oil-clogged water to escape. Two others were hospitalized with injuries.

Most of the crewmen were asleep when the first blast rocked the 23,500-ton tanker.

Seaman Harry Wilson, whose wife was visiting him, said he threw her over the side and then dove in after her.

"There were other men in the water," Wilson said. "It was just like abandoning ship in wartime."

NELSON — A forest fire, believed to have been started by transients, destroyed the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wrage on Kootenay Lake Friday and burned 10 acres of timberland. Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

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A FLOOD OF PROTESTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack Roberts, general secretary of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said today he is receiving a "flood" of protests against inadequacy of salary increases for postal employees.

Mr. Roberts said he has received about 15 phone calls and 25 telegrams from postal employee organizations protesting that the increases are inadequate. Mr. Roberts said the association agreed a week ago to send a memorandum to postal employee organizations asking them whether they are in favor of a 24-hour work stoppage. The association, he said, decided not to send the memorandum following Mr. Hamilton's announcement.

Some of the telegrams received today, he said, state that the association should go ahead with its original plan to distribute the memorandum.

"This question now is up in the air," he said. "The matter will be discussed next week by association officials."

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'NOT GOOD ENOUGH'

Postmen Frown On Wage Boost

Members of the Victoria Postal Employees' Association are not pleased with the wage boosts announced Friday by Postmaster-General William Hamilton.

Association president Bob Coe said of the \$390 to \$480 a year increases, "It is not too good."

He pointed out that at the national convention last year in Winnipeg, the association

had asked for a minimum of \$600 a year more.

U.S. postal employees recently received a 7½ per cent wage hike "and they were \$900 a year ahead of us before that."

Top salary for letter carriers, he said, had been \$300 a month after six years, "before deductions."

The increases average 12.5 per cent and will cost the government \$7,341,595 a year.

Increase for letter carriers and postal clerks will be \$420 a year, for mail handlers \$300, and for dispatchers \$480.

Victoria postal workers have backed the national executive in demands for pay increases and in some instances talked about strike action.

Valiant Sets Record
LONDON (Reuters) — An RAF Valiant aircraft flew from Vancouver to Marham, England in nine hours and 35 minutes Friday, setting an unofficial record, the air ministry announced. It made the 5,007-mile flight at an average speed of 523 miles an hour. It left Vancouver six minutes before midnight EDT.

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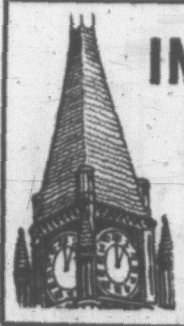
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IN PARLIAMENT

**Tories Lambaste CBC
For Political Favoritism**
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Quebec Progressive Conservatives launched a concerted attack in the Commons Friday against the CBC on grounds that it is a bulwark of Liberal party politics.

But J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonaville-Twillington) accused the government supporters of trying to turn the publicly-owned corporation "into a kind of Tory Radio-Moscow."

The heated debate occurred during consideration of the CBC's \$71,700,000 spending program for the current year. Some Quebec Conservatives also charged the CBC with extravagant spending of public money.

"I have had enough of the political activities of the CBC," said Remi-Paul (PC-Berthier-Maskinonge-Delaudiere).

'They'd Like to Get Rid of Nowlan'

Some Conservative MPs would like to get rid of George Nowlan as revenue minister and substitute someone whom they "could put more pressure on," Mr. Pickersgill said. Mr. Nowlan reports to Parliament for the corporation.

Ernest Broome (PC, Vancouver South) said that despite the criticisms of the corpora-

'Family Compact' at Montreal

Mr. Paul and other Quebec MPs indicated that their complaints were mainly with respect to the CBC's French-language radio and television operations.

The government should put an end to the family compact in the CBC in Montreal, Mr. Paul said. More than 200 employees in Montreal were related and new employees or promotions were not granted unless the employee was a Liberal.

Alexis Caron (L-Hull) said the conception of liberty held by some Quebec Conservatives is freedom to talk or act as they wish without giving their opponents a chance to reply. They were using parliamentary immunity to dirty CBC reputations.

Maurice Johnson (PC-Chamblay-Rouville) said there have been charges of immorality in the CBC's French language service.

The CBC is a closed corporation where favoritism is rampant and political patronage rife, said Jean-Noel Tremblay (PC-Roberval).

Mr. Pickersgill said the government members were complaining because Liberals are allowed to speak on the CBC.

"I should like to know why Liberals should not be allowed to speak on the CBC, or Tories or CCFers."

The Liberal party dissociated itself completely from the idea that the national broadcasting system of this country should be made the instrument of any political party.

"The CBC generally does a good job." However, he added, those in the CBC "have almost a genius for putting their foot in their mouth, and they seem to do it periodically."

The Quebec Conservatives proposed a royal commission to investigate political interference in the CBC and what they termed uncontrolled and unsupervised expenditures.

"Friends of friends" and mistresses of personnel were reported to have more influence with the broadcasting agency than MPs.

The RCAF policy of requiring senior officers in desk jobs to keep in flying trim was sharply questioned in the Commons defence committee.

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver-East) maintained that Air Vice-Marshal Keith Hodson, 44, chief of operations for North American Air Defence Command, should not have been flying when he was killed Tuesday in Colorado in a parachute jump from a T-33 jet trainer.

Defence Minister Pearkes said senior officers must keep abreast of latest tactics and equipment developments. Air Vice-Marshal Hodson was on an "essential test" but the minister didn't say what it was.



EARL MATHEWS

... \$290,000 in trunk

He Stole Too Much Money

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

A mild-mannered, unemployed bus driver was arrested Friday and charged with the biggest cash theft in West Virginia history — the \$290,000 haul from a massive concrete vault at the state motor vehicles department.

Earl Hayes Mathews, 32, broke into the vault when state police found the money in the trunk of his car.

"I knew I could never get away with it," he told reporters. "That was too much money."

A pick and sledge hammer were used the night of June 19 to enlarge a small ventilator opening and enter the vault through the ceiling. The vault was crammed with receipts from auto licence plate sales for the new licence year which began July 1.

Navy Appointment For B.C. Officer

OTTAWA (CP) — Capt. Dudley Gawn King of Wilson's Landing, B.C., serving at the NATO Atlantic naval command, Norfolk, Va., since January, 1959, has been appointed assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration there.

The navy announcement here said he will be succeeded Aug. 17 by Capt. Robert Walter Timbrell of Vancouver and Ottawa as assistant director of plans for defensive operations. Capt. Timbrell has been director of undersea warfare at naval headquarters here.

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CPR LINERS DOCK-BOUND IN U.K.

Seamen's Strike Strands Hundreds of Passengers

FOUL PLAY RULED OUT IN TRUNK CASE

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today a woman whose body was found in a trunk in Argentina, Newfoundland, last month died a "natural" death and dropped a murder charge against Leonard Ede, 39.

Ede, arrested in Cleveland June 17, was remanded to next Friday on two new charges alleging public mischief and causing indignity to a dead body. He pleaded not guilty, but could not raise \$10,000 bail.

Crown Counsel Arthur O. Klein, asking withdrawal of the murder charge in magistrate's court, said police have evidence asphyxia caused death. There was no evidence Mrs. Margaret Scott, 37, had been slain.

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters) — Skeleton crews catered for hundreds of stranded trans-Atlantic passengers today as seamen's strike spread through the port of Liverpool. Officials said some 1,200 catering, deck and engine-room men were out and 12 ships were affected. The strikers said 2,000 were out and 40 ships were unmanned.

Canadian Pacific Steamships today cancelled the sailing of the 25,000-ton Empress of England.

Passengers aboard her since Friday were informed that about 100 will be accommodated in other ships. Two Canadian Pacific polar flights between Amsterdam and Vancouver will be diverted Sunday and Monday to carry others to western Canada.

Other Canadian Pacific charter flights Tuesday from Prestwick, Scotland, will pick up 150 passengers due to have

boarded the liner today at Greenock, in the River Clyde. The dispute over pay and working hours started Wednesday when four crew members were penalized for playing skiffle music, a form of hot jazz, aboard the 22,000-ton Cunarder Carinthia.

Many of the 250 passengers stranded by the earlier cancellation of the Carinthia's sailing to Montreal were flying from Manchester to Canada tonight in two specially-chartered British Overseas Airways airliners. The rest will go by sea from Southampton.

Earhart Clue Denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — A generator found in the ocean near Saipan could not have been from the plane of Amelia Earhart, who disappeared during an around the world flight in 1937, the Bendix Aviation Corp. said today.

Atlas Bases Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Friday substantial delays occurred in building launching bases for Atlas ballistic missiles.

Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates ordered that procedures of government agencies and contractors in connection with the bases be "tightened up or changed."

About 30 missile launchers out of a planned total of 130 are involved in the delay.

An announcement blames the delays on several factors, including a requirement to build the launching sites for actual operational use without having prototypes on which to pattern the new sites; some delay resulting from the 1959 steel strike, and management procedures.

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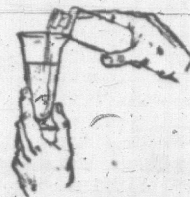
POLICE RAIDS BREAK REVIVAL OF MAU MAU

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Sudden raids Friday by more than 500 police are believed to have cracked the inner circle of organizers behind a revival of Mau Mau terrorism.

Kikuyu tribesmen suspected of administering savage Mau Mau oaths were rounded up on native reserves and in the capital of this British East African colony.

Kenya police maintained strict secrecy over the raids, but it is believed they captured about 25 of the most wanted alleged terrorist instigators.

An Ancient Profession



PHARMACY is one of the oldest of all the learned professions. It had its beginning more than four thousand years ago and has been practiced in one form or another ever since. The modern drug store bears little resemblance to the apothecary shop of old, but today's pharmacist is inspired by the same honorable principles that governed the conduct of his forebears. The pharmacist's chief interests, now as then, are the relief of suffering and the prolongation of life. Prescriptions come first in our store. Your doctor may not like to recommend any particular pharmacy, but he will never complain if you bring his prescriptions to us.

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WHOSE IS IT?

'Mystery Balloon' Drifts Over Wash.

SEATTLE (AP) — A huge mystery balloon, miles high, drifted lazily and erratically all day Friday over western Washington, moving slowly northeastward.

Everybody's question was: "Whose and what is it?" There was no authoritative answer.

Near sundown it was somewhere over Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascades, 40 miles south-east of here. Early in the day it was over the mouth of the Columbia River, at Astoria, Ore. It rose and descended to different heights during the day.

Lt. Col. Martin C. Johansen, commander of the 318th fighter-interceptor squadron at McChord Air Force base, near

Tacoma, flew an F-106 Delta Dart to a 53,000 feet to take a look.

He found it the "biggest thing I've ever seen in the air," looking like a "squeezed, creased sausage."

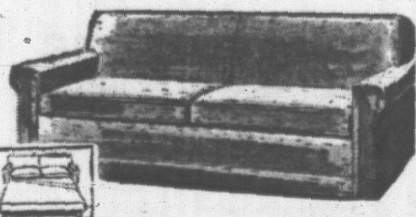
"There was no gondola, no instrument case and, so far as I could tell, no markings of any kind," he said.

It also appeared as if it had been "torn up a bit in a storm," he added, but his high speed made close observation difficult.

In mid-June a 40-stories-high experimental research balloon sent aloft in Georgia drifted across country and finally disappeared over the Pacific, near San Diego. The navy attempted to shoot it down to recover the instruments.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1960

The Price of Automobiles

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT evidently intends to restrict the importation of low-priced foreign automobiles and thus protect the Canadian automobile industry. Probably this will not be accomplished by a direct, open increase in tariffs which would violate our contract under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, but by a new interpretation of the existing customs regulations. Though the exact method has not been disclosed, experts should have no difficulty in devising an effective discouragement to imports.

The policy now under consideration and forecast by newspapers close to the Government is aimed particularly at small British cars. They enter Canada duty-free at present while Britain levies a tariff on the few Canadian cars sold in its market. The Government may argue that this is an unfair, one-sided arrangement but it must be considered in the light of total Canadian-British trade.

As the British press has been quick to remark, Britain has been selling far less in Canada than it buys here.

The Manchester Guardian, for example, recalls that Mr. Diefenbaker has frequently advocated more trade between Canada and Britain but "how is this trade to increase if, every time the British start to come nearer to paying their way by supplying goods which Canadians consider better bargains than home products, Canadian manufacturers are able to obtain protective tariffs?"

The Diefenbaker Government's increased tariffs on British textiles have not been forgotten in Britain. Any restrictions on British cars would be bitterly resented and might well bring retaliation against our goods in the British market.

In any case, the result, and the sole purpose of such a policy would be a higher price for all kinds of cars in Canada. No one but the

Canadian car buyer would pay for higher tariffs or other methods of import restriction.

Even The Ottawa Journal, the strongest newspaper supporter of the government, sees the danger of the plans now under way. It hopes that the Government will not be "too impressed" by the demands of the automobile industry for more protection. This industry, it says, completely misjudged the Canadian market, long refused to make small, low-priced cars, and, heedless of all warnings, has seen foreign cars of this style increasingly imported from Britain and Europe.

Moreover, says The Journal, Canadian cars in the past have been "too big and too fancy and too fast and too costly; they have also not been too good. The manufacturers are kidding only themselves if they pretend that their products have been standing up to their claims. Many who still have a car made five or more years ago cling to it rather than go through the irritations that come with the new ones. Things go wrong with so many of the new ones; they fall apart early in life or they work only moderately well; the springs don't spring; the wheels go out of line; the glossy surface peels in the sun."

Before it demands more protection, says The Journal, the automobile industry should "first get itself back into quality and a durable production and put less money into hoop-la and gadgetry and phony luxury. For the Government to protect some of the things now going on in our car business would be against the interest of the nation as a whole and the car business in particular."

In other words, The Journal thinks that the industry should try to compete with foreign quality and foreign prices before it compels Canadians to pay more for transportation. This is good advice from a friend of the Government. We hope the Government will listen to it.

Danger to the Woods

SO FAR THIS YEAR VANCOUVER Island has escaped serious forest fires. Some spot blazes have occurred. On the whole, however, weather conditions have favored the woods.

At the beginning of this week a heat wave created hazards sufficient to idle loggers in some operations. Later the humidity increased and the danger fell temporarily.

It has not fallen enough, however, for members of the public to become careless as they drive along the highway, stop for picnics, set up camps beside streams or leave beach fires burning if they have stopped in the course of a boating excursion on some shore bordered by brush.

In recent years, the people of British Columbia have shown an

increasing care with fire, cigarettes and matches when they travel in or beside the woods. The same is not true for a large number who have taken to boating.

Too frequently the water enthusiasts pick themselves a secluded spot on the shore, light a beach fire to cook a meal and then leave it still burning or glowing when they depart. Since shores are usually exposed to winds, those small fires spread and have become one of the new hazards listed by the fire protection crew.

There is, for boatmen as well as others, a slight easing in the fire situation at present. There never is a sufficient easing to ignore ordinary summertime precautions in the campaign to keep British Columbia green.

For Those Deserving

A NATIONAL REPORT ON higher education, made public in the United States by the College Entrance Examination Board, finds a good deal to be desired. The general situation is, as described by one educationist, "a sad indictment of American democracy."

As summarized by the New York Times, "the contributing educators found that color, race, economic position and social background were factors in some admission policies; that colleges seek for athletic talent but not for academic talent; that too many students of superior ability drop out of college; that creative students are sometimes passed over because they are handicapped by an early underprivileged environment, and that not enough is known about how to measure ability."

The Times' conclusion is that a vastly improved process of selection is needed, based on the principle that "it is not whom we can permit to go to college but whom we cannot afford to keep out of college."

In Canada these criticisms do not apply with the weight they evidently

carry in the United States. But we do have a problem in that too many worthy students have too hard a time scraping together the finances for a university education.

It is not that they are not willing to work for funds—they are more than willing. But the work is not always available, and with rising costs a summer's employment may not provide enough money. Students who have to drop out for a year or more to earn their way have a very difficult job to get back into study habits and many may never return to carry on to further education. This can only be a loss to the country as well as to the individual.

We speak of educational opportunities being open to everyone in Canada, but in practice this is not always so, because of the economic problem. The situation is a little better than it was a decade or more ago; there are more scholarships, loan funds and bursaries. But expenses are also much higher than formerly. There should be a much wider system of aid to students who are willing to work hard both to support and to educate themselves.

Still Champs

PLEASANT READING ON these hot days is the report from Albany, Ore., that the Wickheim brothers of Sooke are still the best in the business of jockeying loggers off a floating log.

Between them Jubiel and Ardiel have almost clamped a monopoly on the log birling championships of these and other parts.

At Albany, where one of the most ambitious programs of loggers' sports is held, Jubiel Wickheim won with Ardiel runner-up. To the victor goes the prize, to the vanquished what must be a welcome dunking in cool water—a reward not to be sneezed at when the mercury rides high in the thermometer.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AS we hike along a trail or through the woods, notice the insects that are around us.

Insects are the most experienced flyers in the world; they have been airborne for some 200,000,000 years.

When in flight they surpass birds or bats, and there is no doubt that they are superior in many ways to a modern aircraft. An airplane may fly faster and farther but an ordinary house fly can out-maneuvre any jet.

It has been noted that some species of flies vibrated their wings at a rate of 1,000 times a second.

All nature's flying machines work hard at staying aloft; even a mosquito beats its wings 300 times a second.

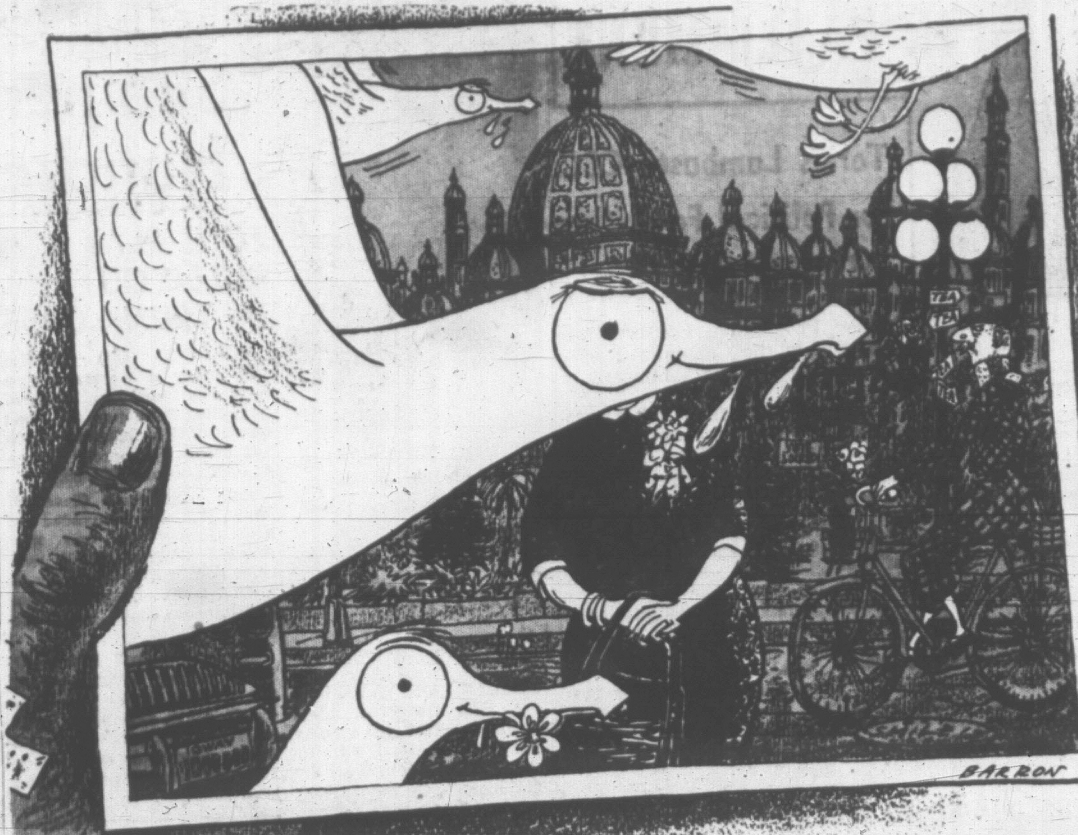
A honey bee takes about 200 beats a second while the sluggish butterfly takes only five.

Much energy and fuel are used up in the wing-beating process. Speed is not exceptional. Dragonflies are among the fastest and their limit is estimated to be 43 miles an hour in short bursts.

A mosquito never moves faster than six miles an hour (even when he is chasing us for a feed). The honey bee cruises along at eight miles an hour but can put on spurts up to 14.

Perhaps the fastest traveller is the deer fly, who has the reputation of going to a speed of over 500 miles an hour. Studies of muscle and weight and efficiency, however, show that such a speed is impossible.

On the other hand, according to aerodynamic principles, a bumble bee should not be able to fly at all.



... and this is a snapshot of Aunt Clara in front of the Royal Senate Chambers up in Victoria... the seagulls are bad there this year...

LOOSE ENDS

The Rapid Decline and Fall of the Snifkin Empire

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY neighbor of the lake shore, Mr. Horace Snifkin, tells me he is going to give up his summer camp because it is no fun anymore. Like so many other things now-a-days, the institution of the camp, in Mr. Snifkin's opinion, has been improved to the point of ruin.



Hutchison

For example, Mr. Snifkin used to rise with the dawn, cut himself some wood in the forest, make a fire in his stove, slowly heat water in his kettle and, in about two hours of sheer enjoyment, perform the rite of the morning shave. All that exercise of body and patience set a man up for the whole day.

But what fun is it to rise in his electrically-equipped camp, heat water with an electrical kettle in a matter of two minutes and remove his beard while an electrical frying pan is frying his bacon almost instantaneously? Such luxury saps an old camp man's manhood.

WHEN Mrs. Snifkin presented her husband with the last symbol of

decadence, an electrical razor, on his birthday, he was about ready to cut the powerline, tear out the B.C. Electric's meter and smash the stove, but he eventually compromised with progress and Mrs. Snifkin. He used the electric razor and threw away his old one.

That, as Mr. Snifkin says, is the worst of luxury. It gets a man like tobacco, drink and other vices. He even confessed to me that he had almost begun to prefer an electric pump to the buckets of water that he used to carry up from the lake.

In those primitive days he was strong and healthy—and tireless and now is so weak that he can hardly cut a cord of wood over a weekend without feeling quite fatigued. Perhaps the passage of twenty years might have something to do with it, Mr. Snifkin said, but he was inclined to blame modern machinery.

AGAIN, he had prided himself as a paddler of canoes and took a rather violent view of speed boats powered with gasoline but it had recently occurred to him that he hadn't launched his canoe for two summers and found himself absent-mindedly using a wretched outboard motor on a

rowboat and sometimes even hitch-hiking a ride in his friends' more powerful craft to save time. And once a man began to count time in a summer camp it was about time to quit and live in the city with the other time-slaves.

When Mr. Snifkin found himself in a hardware store, examining a larger outboard motor with a gleam in his eye he suspected that progress had got him. He was sure of it when he bought the motor and, as a casual afterthought, purchased a fibre-glass hull. He also examined a pair of water skis but had just enough manhood left to hurry home before he went out of his mind altogether.

THE ultimate humiliation of my poor friend occurred this week. After shaving and breakfasting in a space of about three minutes (though he had nothing particular to do all day) he heard a great tree fall in his woods and rushed out to find more than a hundred lateral feet of Douglas-fir lying on the ground.

In his days of integrity Mr. Snifkin would have attacked that giant with axe, wedge seven-foot cross-cut saw and joyful frenzy lasting most of the summer. Now, to his amazement and

horror, a young fellow came by with a chain-saw and Mr. Snifkin hired him to do the job in half a day for a mere \$25.

An old woodsman can't go any lower than that. And when he actually found himself looking eagerly through store windows at the newer chain-saws Mr. Snifkin tore himself away in a last feeble gesture against progress.

BUT last night at dusk I found him with a chain-saw, of latest design secretly cutting up the branches of the big fir tree in the depths of the forest, like a woman waiting for her demon lover, and I knew then that Mr. Snifkin was finished.

Caught red-handed in this devilish work, he broke down and admitted that progress had got him and he might as well sell the camp and join this dreadful twentieth century.

I encountered the Snifkins at the village next day, during our heat wave. Mrs. S. was arranging to buy a washing machine to replace her honorable tin washboard and he, alas, was making inquiries about an air-conditioned gadget for his cabin. Sadly I slunk away, unnoticed. The Snifkins had been pretty good people before progress improved them.

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

Soul-Searching and Breast-Beating in the Capital

BY normal standards, the Conservative Government has completed half its term of office. And by normal standards, the Government should still be roaring along on the momentum generated at the time of the 1958 election. Instead, it has floundered to a halt. Decisions are put off and put off in a pall of procrastination. Appointments are simply not made. The current

soul-searching and breast beating in the capital threatens to demoralize the entire Conservative political organization. The sledgehammer blows of Saskatchewan, Quebec and New Brunswick had the effect of causing the government to seek within itself some of the reasons for the nation's obvious discontent.

Now a new and harder blow has fallen, and the Tories don't quite know where to look. The Gallup poll, unreliable as that organization may have been proven in the past, is still highly regarded by many politicians, who scan the charts



Gould

for the rising or falling lines that can mean victory or defeat. The latest Gallup poll is a warning of impending disaster to the Government of Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It was taken, according to reliable reports, after the Quebec election, but before New Brunswick. Pollsters asked Canadians how they would vote in a federal election.

Forty-two per cent said they would vote Conservative. Forty per cent Liberal. And for those who can see nothing of significance in these figures, the comparative figures in January, 1959, were Conservatives 57, Liberals 30.

Never before in the 19 years the Gallup poll has been operating in Canada has this political indicator shown a government falling so far so fast in the opinion of the electorate. Until a few months ago, anyone who as much as suggested the Government was losing support in the country was the subject of suspicion and the object of condemnation. The Prime Minister himself has taken after newspapermen who detected, and wrote about, this mercurial shift of public opinion.

A different mood prevails in Ottawa these days.

For the first time, Conservative MP's are openly criticising Mr. Diefenbaker. A party caucus last week, although not a disorganized shouting match as described by some newspapers, did hear some heated complaints about the PM and some of his ministers. And, more astonishing, Mr. Diefenbaker shouldered some of the blame for what has happened and what is happening.

But the reasons for the decline are as elusive as the Scarlet Pimpernel. Some backbenchers will tell you they would still be riding high if Mr. Diefenbaker had resisted his compelling urge to appear before TV cameras. They say his high-blown oratory can't survive over-exposure; his dramatic and headshaking thunderings are revealed for what they are in the calm and dispassionate atmosphere of the family living room.

Others claim it is a question of "too much promise, too little delivery." The majority say it is the consequence of drift and indecision, of waffling when decisions are required, and of making the wrong decisions when decisions, infrequently, are made. Mr. Diefenbaker was always known as a lone wolf in Canadian politics, and

he is still playing a lone hand instead of leaning on two or three of his cabinet colleagues. Perhaps, say some MP's, this is one of the underlying reasons. He is not an administrator, abhors paper work, is impatient when confronted with detail.

You will notice that each of the above "reasons" involves Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Few Tories will concede it may be their program that is unpopular, or their public policies. The blame inevitably is laid at the door of the man who was alone responsible for their election.

They no longer love him. And many no longer respect him as an individual, but only as a politician. His snappish temper, his preoccupation with affairs of state have alienated their affections, and now many fear him. It has become something of a badge of honor for a backbencher to have stood up to Mr. Diefenbaker, or to have asked a member of the cabinet an embarrassing question on the floor of the House.

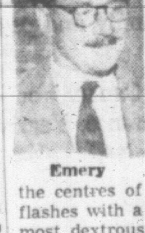
A surprising aspect of all this is that many Tories believe their backsliding may prove to be a good thing. You frequently hear: "It will put us back on the rails," or "It's a good thing for the government."

By TONY EMERY

WITH A SUBTLE CHANGE OF EMPHASIS

Pablo Picasso, and the Message of the Tribal Drums

IT is part of a thesis put forward by Marshall McLuhan—who lives and works, poor devil, in Toronto—that we live today in a sophisticated kind of primitive society, for which our press and television play the part of tribal drums. The main difference between us and the Ruanda tribesmen is that our tribe extends over vast distances, across which the news of our fellow-tribesmen in London and New York, Paris and New York, flashes with a speed denied to even the most dextrous Krupa of the jungle.



Emery

A fashion show yesterday in Paris is news at breakfast in North Battleford; a man's exemption from military service in a remote part of England because his wife takes a nocturnal stroll in pyjamas reaches many an Oak Bay eye; the whole English-speaking world—and millions, doubtless, of their French, and Spanish, and Italian and whatnot-speaking neighbors, friends and enemies—follows the daily footsteps of three individuals across the breadth of the United States; it is difficult, even for us to face the day unfortified by a stream of back-fence gossip about the good-looking zombies of Beverly Hills. An interesting thing to the close observer of the way the tribal news is

handled by the tribal drummers is the subtle manner in which changes of emphasis transform, over a long period, the attitude to certain personalities and institutions.

Soviet Russia, for instance, strictly a ha-ha item in the nineteen-thirties, with an occasional horror-comic bit by way of tragic relief, in the nineteen-forties is getting the sports-hero treatment, complete with Uncle Joe's favorite brand of tobacco and witty sayings. In the nineteen-fifties, after a brief revival of the ha-ha scripts about Russian incompetence, we have been treated to a non-stop flow of travellers' tales saturated with veneration for the material marvels of automation, accomplished by our Marxist-Leninist tribal foes.

Most Interesting

If this is too complicated a study to make sense of, ponder instead the treatment the drummers have given to Pablo Picasso.

Twenty-five years ago, when I had come to the conclusion that Picasso was the most interesting painter alive (and Picasso canvases priced at \$250 and \$350 remained unsold in a London show of his work), he was occasionally given a passing gibe in the gossip columns, usually with his name misspelled. Twenty years ago, when I had decided that Picasso was the greatest painter, beyond any doubt, of the twentieth cen-

tury, I noticed that the image which the drummers were aiming to create for their listeners to associate with the name of Picasso, however spelled, was that of impudent young charlatan; taking the culture snobs in with his rapid, outrageous patter, and mesmerizing them into paying unrealistic large sums for his childlike daubs.

Grassroots

Fifteen years ago, Picasso became the darling of Vogue, Time, Life, and all the adult equivalent of the kids' look-and-say reading books, and from them some version of his life and doings has spread down to the hayseediest of the grassroots of our society, so that today his face and some of his works are well-known to all.

This widespread acquaintance with the appearance of Picasso himself has not brought an equally widespread understanding of what he has been about as a painter for the last 65 years for two simple reasons: one, that drummers are usually too busy drumming to be able to learn about painting, so that they have merely passed on the messages they received from drumhead in Paris, who was too busy drumming to bother his aching head about accurate drumming; and two, that the tribe, too busy doing a million other things to worry about painting, only wanted local drummers to pick up the plain facts; size of painting, if over 10 feet; price; whether

hung upside-down by mistake at show; and which film star was hoping to buy it.

Somewhere in all this shuffle, a few vital statistics about Picasso seem to have become mislaid, and it may be worth trying to uncover them.

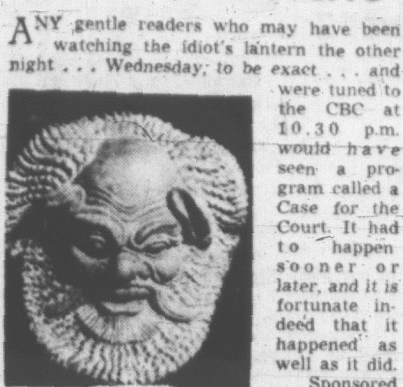
The most important of these is that Picasso was a youthful prodigy as a draftsman and painter. Encouraged by his father, a professor at the Academy of Fine Arts in Barcelona, he learned at an early age to draw and paint in a manner that earned him admission at 15 to the Royal Academy in Madrid.

Dispel Doubts

A look at the portraits of the old beggar man (1895) and of the young girl (1896); will dispel any doubts as to the mastery of this teenage painter. I invite those who perpetuate the idiotic and ignorant gibes about Picasso's "childish" drawing to inspect the Fogg Museum drawing of a mother and child, dated 1904, or any of his etchings and drawings before 1906.

To learn about Picasso is the simplest thing imaginable. Possess yourself of a book call "Picasso: Fifty Years of His Art," by Alfred Barr, Jr. This will give you a survey of the man's work—his best work, I think up to 1945, and while it is not as good as seeing the work itself, it will at any rate put you well above the level of the majority of those who accept uncritically the boob-boos boomed by the tribal drum.

TV in the Courtroom



SILENUS

ANY gentle readers who may have been watching the idiot's lantern the other night... Wednesday, to be exact... and were tuned to the CBC at 10.30 p.m. would have seen a program called a Case for the Court. It had to happen sooner or later, and it is fortunate indeed that it happened as well as it did.

Sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association and produced by the CBC and the association together, the series of programs (of which last Wednesday's was the first) aims to acquaint the public with the basic ingredients of civil justice procedures. Very few people ever see the trial of a civil action, the settlement of a dispute between private persons. The reason for this, of course, is that the exhaustiveness of the evidence and the arguments so necessary to enable the court to weigh all the facts and law concerned is nothing but an excessively exhaustive bore to anyone not immediately concerned.

to what the judgment should be; then the judge himself comes back, tells them the actual decision, and a lively debate ensues. It sounds simple, and it is. The arguments are necessarily brief and compressed, but Wednesday's case got in most of the high spots. Certain local barristers who shall of course be nameless might well take a look at this splendid object lesson in the effectiveness of brevity as a forensic weapon, as displayed in the hands of their Ontario brethren.

The facts of the case were simple enough. A widow, mother of a 10-year-old boy, was suing a gravel pit operator for damages as a result of the death of her son in the course of playing on his property. It was shown that the operator had done all that was reasonably possible to prevent children trespassing where there was potential danger to them, and the mother lost her case.

The most interesting thing about it was that out of the four non-lawyers who, in the same way as jurors, heard the case, three agreed with the judge and the fourth admitted that perhaps he was taking a sentimental view. Perhaps we should have more jury trials of civil cases, if that is any indication of how ordinary people react to clear evidence and lucid argument.

But apart from the general excellence of the program, it was refreshing indeed to see an authentic spectacle of Canadian law administered in the Canadian way in a Canadian court. Pretty dull fare to those raised on the dramatics which flood over from the south, but the real thing, done in the quiet efficiency we have up here. Somehow it was much more impressive than the rhetoric and trickery which American TV has led so many of us to believe is the way in which the courts function.

If it convinces even a few that the law, through majestic and impartial, can still be intensely interesting, this series of programs will have accomplished a great deal.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND

S. J. Smithson 6-23

"She's so honest—this is the only way I can get her to say I'm not in!"

NHA Loans Ban Discrimination

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The federal government will insert an anti-discrimination clause in all government-guaranteed mortgages issued under the National Housing Act.

Hon. David Walker, minister of public works, has now decided to fight the issue through the courts if need be. In making this decision, he has reversed a previous stand taken by the government that racial discrimination in the sale of houses was a problem for the provinces.

To enforce the ban the government is prepared to refuse NHA loans to all builders who have refused to sell a house built with NHA funds, made available either directly by the government, or an approved lender such as an insurance company, as a result of discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color or religion.

UP TO PROVINCES

In the past the government has contended that it could do nothing about the refusal of builders to sell NHA-financed houses to persons—because of racial discrimination.

It argued that this came within the provinces' jurisdiction over property and civil rights.

With the Bill of Rights now before the House the Conservative government has decided to reverse the government's previous position and run the risk of being thrown out of court on the grounds that it was trespassing on provincial rights.

The minister of public works argues that the Prime Minister's Bill of Rights gives the federal government "extra support" for its proposal to insert an anti-discrimination clause in government-guaranteed mortgages.

The Bill of Rights actually does not change the federal government's legal position but the section covering discrimination may give the government a measure of moral support for its new move.

The federal authorities contend that the anti-discrimination clause may be inserted in all NHA mortgages issued by the government or private lenders without any change in either legislation.

Should the federal anti-discrimination clause be successfully challenged in the courts it will clear up for the federal government once and for all the question of where the responsibility rests. If it is challenged in the courts successfully it will shift the onus clearly to the provinces.

Authors' President Encourages Non-Pros

Established authors will not

get preferential treatment over part-time writers in the Canadian Authors Association.

Donald W. Thomson of Ottawa, elected president of the association Friday, said shortly after the election:

"The only practical method in which an organization of this kind can carry on in Canada is by not confining it to full-time professionals. Membership must be flexible enough to include those who are not yet fully established in the field of writing, and even the younger, promising newcomers."

At the moment membership stands at about 700 but the new president hopes that within the next two years it will reach the 1,000 mark.

Mr. Thomson succeeds H. Gordon Green as president. He is an author, poet and columnist.

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GREAT SLAVE LAKE DISPUTE

Probers Split on Railway

OTTAWA (CP)—The arguments for routing the Great Slave Lake railway east or west have apparently split the three-man royal commission set up last summer to study the question. The line would open up mineral resources in the Northwest Territories.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker gave a strong indication of a split Wednesday in referring to the "several opinions" of the three. Release of the long-awaited report awaits translation into French.

An opposition source said Friday that he understands commission chairman Marshall E. Manning, Edmonton lawyer, and John Anderson-Thompson, engineer, Yellowknife, N.W.T.,

favor taking the more-populated western route.

W. D. Gainer, Edmonton economist, was said to support the eastern route, backed by other economists and surveys by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

SEPARATE REPORTS

The source said the commission "report" differs from most in that each commissioner filed a separate report.

Mr. Diefenbaker in 1958 first introduced a bill to build the 300-mile railway from northern Alberta to Great Slave Lake, then withdrew it when conflict developed over the routing.

The choice for starting points was between Grimshaw in the grain-growing Peace River area and Waterways to the east, in the Athabasca oil sands country.

Both are terminals of the Northern Alberta Railway owned jointly by the CNR and CPA. Premier Bennett of British Columbia was among those pulling for a western route on grounds the line would tie up

U.S. ELECTION PICTURE

State Leaders Influence National Political Field

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

(Third in a Series)

During this presidential election year in the United States, voters in 28 states will also elect governors.

These officials are often important in national affairs as well as leaders in their own state governments.

As chief executives of their respective states, they are responsible for effecting the public policy that has been enacted into law by legislatures that are also elected by the people of each state.

The governors are politically independent of other officials—including the president of the United States—and are answerable only to the voters of their state, unless their actions threaten the sovereignty of another state or of the States.

Then their actions become of interest to the federal government.

Interest Is Wide

Interest in the election of these chief executives extends beyond their state boundaries to all parts of the nation, because the office of governor has become increasingly influential in recent years.

While the election of most state officials is a matter of local rather than national interest, the voters' selection of a governor is frequently influenced by national political issues.

Many governors have advanced to positions of leadership in the national government and have served as president of the United States.

During somewhat less than half of the 60 years in this century, the presidency has been held by former state governors.

In addition to election of the president, vice-president and governors, voters across the country will select this year thousands of state legislators and other state, municipal and local administrators.

Democrats Leading

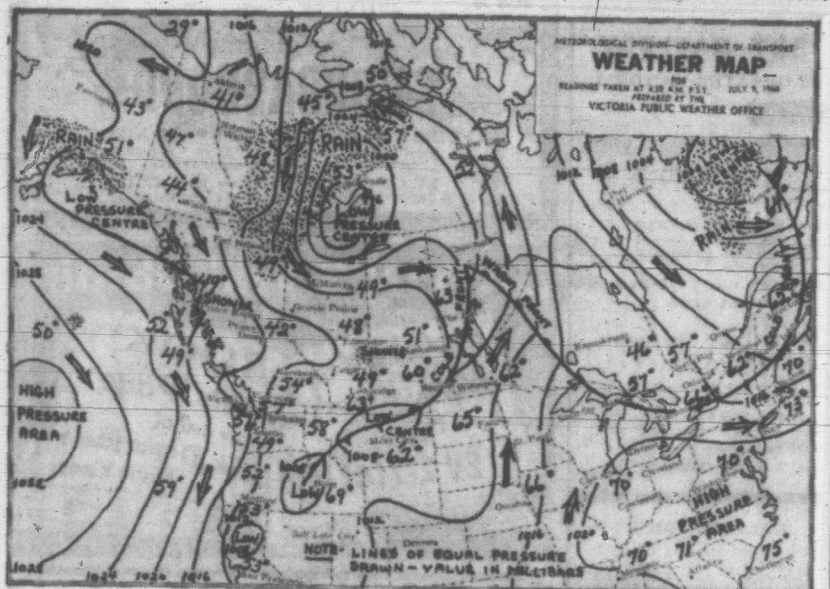
The Democrats now have 35 governorships while the Republicans have chief executives in 15 states.

4 Men Safe As Planes Hit

MIAMI, Man. (CP)—Four RCAF pilots parachuted to safety Thursday after their T-33 jet trainers brushed wings during a tight formation training flight and crashed in farm fields near this southern Manitoba community.

The airman—two instructors and two students—were not injured. They are: Instructors Flt-Lieut. Arnold S. Nicol, 27, of North Vancouver, and Flying Officer D. C. Turgeon, 27, of Medicine Hat, Alta.; and students Pilot Officer P. R. Whitney, 22, of Abbotsford, Que., and Barrie A. Nelson, 23, of Winnipeg.

For hundreds of miles in the north of Chile the Pacific coastal front consists of cliffs rising as high as 3,000 feet.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—An area of high pressure is remaining stationary off the coast giving sunny weather to all but the north coast region. A rain area in the Gulf of Alaska is drifting southward and will affect the north coast Sunday but elsewhere in the province there will be little change. Temperatures will be about normal with maximums in the 70s along the south coast and in the 80s in the interior.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1960	1,148.2 hrs.
Last year	1,150.0 hrs.
Normal	1,168.3 hrs.
Precip. to date	12.75 ins.
Last year	17.08 ins.
Normal	12.51 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS	
Valid until midnight Sunday	
Victoria: Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 50 and 62.	

TEMPERATURES	
YESTERDAY	Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria	50 64 --
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	55 74 --
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	54 70 --
Halifax	52 75 trace
Montreal	56 73 35
Ottawa	54 73 24
Toronto	60 83 --
Winnipeg	67 93 --
Regina	60 91 --
Lethbridge	57 82 --
Calgary	48 76 --
Edmonton	48 73 05
Kamloops	54 84 --
Penticton	49 85 --
Vancouver	57 68 --

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Opportunity

SIDNEY REVIEW — The

provincial government's new ferry service really came into its own during the weekend when Swartz Bay saw capacity loads carried on the sister ships which link this district to Tsawwassen on the mainland. Additional voyages were needed to carry the crowds.

Now in order to push a modern highway northward to Swartz Bay, it was necessary for the highways department to acquire a portion of McDonald Park. This park has also served thousands of campers in recent seasons and on occasions has proven of insufficient capacity. Operation of the new ferries from Swartz Bay unquestionably will increase the demand on McDonald Park as well. So the time is ripe to increase the size of the park without delay.

To secure a right-of-way through a farm contiguous to McDonald Park on the south, the government was obliged to expropriate some 40-odd acres of choice farm lands. Today title to this land is vested in the Crown. The provincial government should dedicate this property without delay as a park and attach it to McDonald Park. If trees were planted on the land this fall it would be an ideal camping area in a comparatively short time.

Opportunities to increase

Flying Gravel

COWICHAN LEADER—

Motorists have been brought to an annoyed halt on many days recently by flying coarse gravel on Trans-Canada Highway. It has damaged window glass, front, rear and sides, and all lights.

Whoever was responsible for ordering such material to accompany a summer surface coating on the highway should be confronted with some of the irate drivers whose outbursts have been heard all along the route.

With all the knowledge gained from expending tens of millions of dollars on highways in all stages of construction it seems we are still prone to commit serious errors in the simplest operations.

Mr. Strachan should not hesitate to tell angry constituents the facts of this unfortunate road work. They are entitled to some consolation to soften the blow of the many \$25 deductibles arising from insurance claims for windshields and paintwork. Also, a lesson is needed by the official or officials responsible.

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Please, General

COMOX DISTRICT FREE

PRESS—After hearing from the minister of national defence that Goose Spit was not a proper location for a marina development because of rifle range hazard we are confused by his latest blurb on the subject.

Now the minister tells us that the navy has never had any record of complaint due to rifle range hazard.

We do not think that the minister can have the story both ways.

On the one hand, Mr. Peakes tells us that we cannot have the Spit because of rifle range hazard, and on the other hand seeks to allay our fears that the rifle range is a hazard.

We do not know what is going on in the department of national defence lately. However the minister seems to be the victim of advice that is remarkably contradictory.

Quite apart from the issue on the Spit we are worried when we get such letters from the minister of the crown, who not only spends the greatest part of our national budget but also is responsible for making defence decisions in an atomic age. Please, general.

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TIDES

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	Low
10:02	5:40	10:15	6:15	10:30	6:45	10:45	7:15
11:00	8:15	11:15	8:45	11:30	9:15	11:45	9:45
12:00	10:00	12:15	10:30	12:30	11:00	12:45	11:30
13:00	11:45	13:15	12:15	13:30	12:45	13:45	12:15
14:00	13:30	14:15	14:00	14:30	14:30	14:45	14:00

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	Low
10:02	5:40	10:15	6:15	10:30	6:45	10:45	7:15
11:00	8:15	11:15	8:45	11:30	9:15	11:45	9:45
12:00	10:00	12:15	10:30	12:30	11:00	12:45	11:30
13:00	11:45	13:15	12:15	13:30	12:45	13:45	12:15
14:00	13:30	14:15	14:00	14:30	14:30	14:45	14:00

In the early years of the United States as a nation, the people attempted to reduce the power and authority of governors, looking toward the state legislature to guard the people's rights. So the legislature was made the most important branch of state government.

However, the legislatures have declined in power while the governors have received wider and greater authority. The people gave the governors responsibility for state-wide transportation and financial support for schools.

Candidates for governor are nominated in two ways. Many states hold primary elections at which the political parties select their candidates from among those available for the office.

Other states conduct nominating conventions and select candidates in much the same manner that presidential candidates are selected by the national party conventions.

More than 62,000,000 voted in the 1956 election.

State Procedures

As regards the status of voters in the U.S.:

No citizen may be deprived of the vote because of race, color or sex. The different states are permitted to establish their own voting procedures. In all but four states, 21 is the minimum voting age.

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Corporation of District of Oak Bay

NOTICE

Re Water Use

Until further notice, the use of water for private lawns and gardens is hereby prohibited between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, except those having even numbered premises on any street are permitted to water on even numbered days of the month; and those having odd numbered premises are permitted to water on odd numbered days of the month.

G. O. WHITE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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Persons holding B.C. Government, Department of Social Welfare, Health Services Identification Cards, may obtain a supply of this pork by applying at the Civil Defence Headquarters at the address as indicated below for residents of the City of Victoria only.

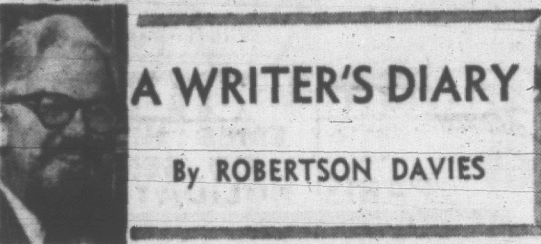
Address: 1840 Blanshard Street (Opposite Memorial Arena)

Date: July 11 to 15

Time: Between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional distribution will take place for other areas outside of the City of Victoria. Notification of same will be given in this newspaper.



FULL-SIZE plaster figure dwarfs well-known Scots sculptor, C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson, ARSA, FRBS, as he puts finishing touches to the sculpture for the Royal Scots Fusiliers War Memorial in bronze which was unveiled this week in Ayr, Scotland. End of boom seen at top left is part of device for enlarging sculpture from small models such as tiny figure on the stand at right.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Every week I receive a considerable number of letters from readers of this column, and of late I have had almost a flood of them from angry people who want to assure me that their grandfathers took baths. Strange, the importance people attach to bathing; if I had hinted, for instance, that people's grandfathers never read a book I do not suppose I should have had a word of protest.

But my most interesting letter, inspired by a recent column is from Mrs. Gladys Booth of North Vancouver, who liked the piece about Sir James Barrie, and sent me a specimen of his handwriting which she happened to possess.

Nothing could please me more. I have always been deeply interested in handwriting, for though I do not believe that it can be used for character analysis in any serious way, it is a fascinating emanation of personality. The far people who produce an elegant, tiny script; the shrivelled little women who write like giants; the worldly

people who write like children; the classical scholars who make their grocery lists look like Greek, and the people who, like myself, try to revive the script of the Papal Chancery, now called Italic—I am curious about them all, and I flatter myself that I can distinguish at least the sex, the educational standard and the approximate age of the writer from a piece of his script.

Gaudy Hand of a Theatre Man

Barrie's is a surprise, not because it is big, for many little people write a big hand, but because it is so ornamental and so vain.

This is not the neat, small script of a nineteenth century Scot who has known what it is to have to save paper; it is the gaudy hand of a man of the theatre. (Theatre people usually write large, sprawling hands, as all autograph collectors know.)

Not that Barrie's is a scrawl; it is finely controlled and legible, but it is a showy and self-assured hand. Altogether the kind of thing that Peter Pan might have written.

It is an interesting fact that a great many authors and men of letters write with conscious elegance. Interesting, because there is a popular belief that authors "dash off" their stuff. Some of them do so; Tolstoy wrote so badly that only his

The Poets Wrote a Fine Script

In our day William Faulkner, the novelist, prepares handsome manuscripts, and Thornton Wilder and William Saroyan, if not elegant, are certainly neat and legible.

The late Sir Edward Marsh had a precious little book in which he asked the poets he knew to copy a poem in their own hand, and of them all only John Galsworthy and D. H. Lawrence would be given less than a mark of 75 by a writing-master; Thomas Hardy, A. E. Housman, John Masefield, Rupert Brooke, Hilaire Belloc, Maurice Baring, Walter de la Mare and W. H. Davies all wrote beautiful script, and Edmund Blunden's is an Italic hand of splendid quality. They were writing for show, of course, but a bad writer, try as he may, cannot make his writing good on demand.

These authors' hands, it seems to me, mirror their clarity of mind, their orderliness of thought and their love of language; they cannot bear to be messy, because messiness is what they strive against in their writing. There are certainly authors who write illegibly but I think they are exceptions.

Bad handwriting can be a form of vanity; it says "I have no time to make myself clear

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 9, 1960

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Market for Paintings On Increase in Victoria

I am surprised at the number of artists of my acquaintance who have never read Kenneth Harris' *How to Make a Living as a Painter* published six years ago and reprinted in 1956.

Kenneth Harris set out, to beat the odds and in writing his primer for artist, student and amateur he immediately achieved what he considers essential if the painter is to have a success story. He achieved an enlarged audience of prospective purchasers.

His book not only names the odds; it gives a system, a market analysis and from chapter to chapter follows the philosophy of good cheer, and don't be downhearted because if I can do it, so can you.

He traverses the same high altitudes as the chap who wrote "How I Made My First \$1,000,000 as a Free-Lance Writer". Nobody has written, to my knowledge, the follow-up book: "I've Made My First Million, What Should I Do Next?"

Indeed, Kenneth Harris' *Williamson* makes an artist's life sound so simple that it seems quite unnecessary for the publishers to remind us that he can dispose of his work as rapidly as he can produce it.

And to know that before he wrote his book, in a one-man show he sold \$1,265 worth of his work in the first hour of opening day, makes our imaginations balk at the prospect of speculating on his increased sales since the book's publication.

Using the premise that artists, having very little money in general, naturally are interested in accumulating money; and using the second premise that unless you put your public first, you deserve what's coming to you, Kenneth Harris devotes considerable wordage to a breakdown of income groups in North America.

He points out that of the twenty-three million family "units" in the United States with money to spend on luxuries such as paintings—twenty-one million of these "units" make less than \$10,000 a year. "Obviously," he says, "hardly any of these people will spend \$1,000 or more for a painting and, just as obviously, every one of them can afford to buy a \$50 or \$100 painting if he wants one."

So just as obviously, to sell your paintings you first pick your neighborhood, move in and find out what type of paintings the people like and

An electronic computer has been adapted to convert English into Braille. It can transcribe a 300-page book in one hour.

The exhibit, opened on June 30, is also showing 15 works by the late Emily Carr, founder of the West Coast school of modern painting. Among them are *Tree*, *Big Raven*, *Vanquished*, *Totem Mother*, *Kitwancool*, *B.C. Indian Village* and *Red Cedar*.

The exhibit will remain open until the festival closes Sept. 17.

At the opening exhibition at the new Don Adams Gallery, The Point, Nita Forrest, Michael Morris and Fleming Jorgensen each sold some works.

In the case of Fleming Jorgensen, this follows his recent successes at Wenatchee, Wash., and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts' Spring Exhibition.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

There is a dedicated coterie in Victoria—those one might describe as the initiate—who will attend with eager anticipation, the opening of a new theatre project in the old firehall on Yates Street.

Anthony Nicholson and his Intimate Stage group need have no doubts concerning the interested support of these several hundred young and old drama-minded citizens. They represent the known quantity.

But the "X" in the project looms large and ever larger as the evening of July 18 approaches with the budget bulging from many strains.

The "X"—the unknown—the biggest single factor that can write success or failure across the record of Intimate Stage's new venture—is the public, made up of the other several hundreds of theatre-minded folk who flock to Canadian Players and Langham Court and Gilbert and Sullivan productions during the winter season but are likely to forget their allegiance when they become bemused with boating and gardening in the summer.

How many, I wonder—and Intimate Stage is wondering—will prove their devotion by sparing an evening in July to pay their respects to Thespis? In taking the lead in experimental theatre work, Tony is carrying on a tradition established by his mother, well known Victoria director Flora Nicholson.

INNOVATOR
Ever since Mrs. Nicholson first arrived in the city in 1946 and organized the Doncaster Players (later to become St. Luke's), her reputation has been one for progress and innovation in matters theatrical.

It has taken considerable imagination and courage on the part of her son and his collaborators to see the possibilities in the old boarded-up firehall on Yates Street. Only the slimnest possible budget has been available and a good proportion of that has been absorbed in lighting equipment.

Patrons can be assured of comfort in seating about the three-sided stage and the fascination of a well-crafted play presented by a gifted group of young people.

"Ring Around the Moon" is an adaptation by Britain's Christopher Fry of a brilliant play by France's great dramatist, Jean Anouilh.

PLAYS PUBLISHED
Given the public support that will assure them of a close-to-even break financially, Intimate Stage will go on to give this city more lively, exploratory theatrical nourishment in the months ahead. And heartily welcome they will be in a community which has—in common with many others—been overlaid by the safe but often trite standards of American and British commercial theatre.

Speaking of welcomes and matters theatrical, it was with keen interest that I turned the pages this week of a volume of Canadian one-act plays.

Titled *Canada on Stage* and published by Clarke, Irwin & Company, Toronto, it is a collection of 10 plays, some of which are already well known through the medium of festivals across the country, others—among them some equally deserving of attention—scarcely known at all, at least in this area.

Vancouver Island is represented by an unpretentious little situation comedy by Roland Goodchild of Parksville.

"The Grand Duchess" has fairly stock characters, but they are well drawn with the exaggeration that is necessary to this type of comedy, and there is a twist in the ending.

TUTS Opens Season With 'Wizard of Oz'

Bringing to Vancouver four of the world's gayest musical comedies, Theatre Under the Stars began its 21st season at the Malkin Bowl on July 4, when the curtain went up on the first of these great shows, the fabulous "Wizard of Oz."

Following "Wizard" will be "Waltz in Old Vienna" (Die Fledermaus) opening for a two-week run on July 11, then the unforgettable "Annie Get Your Gun" from July 25 to Aug. 6, and the final new smash hit feature of this season, the lavish and glamorous "Kismet," never before seen in Vancouver, which will run for three weeks Aug. 8 to Aug. 27.

"Waltz in Old Vienna" brings back to Vancouver, the popular New York baritone, Ralph Magelsen, who will be teamed with Betty Phillips in the beautiful Strauss melodies.

Also featured will be Carlu Carter and Bill McGrath, two of Canada's leading dancers, who have just returned from a year in London where they starred in a full classical ballet.

Bill is a former Victorian and is married to his partner, Winnipeg's Carlu Carter. Another return engagement is that of Susan Johnson, soprano, guest artist.

Among the better-known plays are Robertson Davies' "Overload," and Gwen Pharis Ringwood's "Courting" of Marie Jenvrin.

Aside from these I thought "Voices of Desire," by Edward R. Procter; "The Bleeding Heart of Wee Jon," by J. Gounod Campbell, and "Zanorin," by Catherine Brickenden, deserved the attention of directors seeking fresh one-act material.

On the other hand, I could not help wondering why editor Stanley Richards, a New Yorker, published playwright, critic and lecturer, had chosen to include E. P. Conkle's "Lavender Gloves," an impossible, over-written piece, weakly reminiscent of "The Monkey's Paw," or "Night at an Inn," or the boring "Breakdown," by Wilfrid Werry, which has thin characterizations and little implied action.

AT BEST, BETTER
It is nevertheless, good to welcome a book of Canadian plays which is at its best better, and at its weakest certainly not worse, than many collections cumbering library shelves.

The one-act play is a notoriously unrewarding form of creative writing and has attracted few really competent craftsmen outside of the Irish playwrights and Noel Coward.

But as long as there are amateur groups—and long may they reign—there will be a need for the short form and a dearth of it too.

That is why I am so glad to see these 10 acceptable Canadian plays made available and warmly recommend the volume to amateur groups in search of suitable vehicles.

BOLSHOI 'SWAN LAKE' AT ROYAL

There will be magic on the screen of the Royal Theatre Monday when, for a limited engagement, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" is presented.

The film is performed by the world-famous Bolshoi Theatre ballet and orchestra and is filmed in its entirety by nine color cameras strategically located throughout the beautiful Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

It takes its film audiences on a tour of the Bolshoi Theatre showing an audience absorbed in the actual ballet performance, going backstage during intermissions and even moving from Moscow to the Tchaikovsky home which now is a museum dedicated to the famed composer.

The ballet itself, of course, is covered thoroughly by the camera's lenses, giving local audiences an even greater picture of what is going on on stage than that enjoyed by the balletomanes depicted on the screen.

Settings are superb, and so is the Tchaikovsky music as played by the Bolshoi Orchestra. Equally superb are the dancers, particularly prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and leading dancer Nikolai Fadeychev.

Small wonder that the Bolshoi Ballet is acknowledged supreme.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, July 25, 8.30, Butchart's Gardens: Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert, starring Teresa Stratas, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Monday, July 18, 8.15, to Saturday, July 23, Old Firehall, Yates Street: Intimate Stage presents "Ring Around the Moon," by Christopher Fry, under direction of Tony Nicholson. Tickets now on sale at Eaton's box office and Dogwood Library, Oak Bay.

Saturday, July 23 to Sunday, Aug. 20, 8.30 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Jerry Gosley's "Smile-Show," entertainment in the style of British music-hall variety. Performances nightly except Sunday.

Thursday, August 4, 8.30, Butchart's Gardens: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Kerstin Meyer, Swedish mezzo.



TYPICAL of the lessons that are being learned in various summer theatre schools from Vancouver to Halifax, is this one on makeup. Wendy Moir of Vancouver sits through a half-hour session that changes a 19-year-old coed into a wizened old lady. On UBC campus this and many other aspects of theatre are the subject of daily study under the direction of a competent staff.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 9, 1960 7

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Two Pro Sports Teams Come Under Sue's Wing

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—One-time movie queen Corinne Griffith who married a professional football team owner hit the jackpot with a book about it all titled, "My Life With the Redskins." Comes now Susan Hayward with a chance to top her.

Sue will be "married" before long to a professional football team AND a pro baseball team.

Hubby Eaton Chalkley, Georgia attorney and gentleman farmer, has franchises for both pro football and baseball in Atlanta's new stadium now on the drafting boards. It's the debut of big sport in the southeast and Chalkley is bringing it there.

The idea of a book left Susan smiling. "It's an idea. But I'm afraid I'll be too busy parking cars and putting mustard on hot dogs."

One day's work in the film version of "Marriage-Go-Round" at 20th Century-Fox brought the Oscar winner to Hollywood from her Carrollton, Ga., home.

Because of the writers' strike, the script is not complete. But because of a start date in Susan's contract she was called in for the day's work. Then she jetted back to Georgia to await the end of the strike and resumption of shooting.

Before she left, Susan beamed about the film being her first comedy in three years. "It's nice not to worry about tears," and reported on down-on-the-farm life with Chalkley. "It's great. My children are with us all summer and we go to Europe every year. We need more pasture for the cows and we're trying to buy 200 adjoining acres to add to our 250."

The actress has three more signed deals—one film at UA and two with MGM—and then I suspect she will call it a day in the acting league.

The TEACHER could take a few lessons from the BOYS!!!

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Vancouver's Top Actor Studies at Stratford

Al Kozlik, who played the demanding and emotionally exhausting role of Eddie in the Vancouver Little Theatre production of "A View From the Bridge" in this year's Dominion Drama Festival, has now taken the first step up the ladder climbed so successfully by fellow Canadian actors Christopher Plummer and Leo Ciceri.

He is at Canada's Stratford, working furiously under terms of a Stratford apprenticeship which was an additional prize that went with his best actor award in the festival finals.

His four months at Stratford have cost him six major TV roles in Vancouver, plus other engagements, but, according to report, he feels the sacrifice is more than worth while.

"I would have given up anything in the world to come here," he is reported as saying. Fencing lessons, voice lessons, movement lessons, rehearsals, occupy every waking moment of the long days. It's an incredible pace but Kozlik is taking every advantage of the complete theatre education Stratford provides.

The Stratford theatre is one of few in the world where all aspects—stage, backstage, props, wardrobes, workshops, box office, front office and publicity—are under one roof.

Vienna Boys Choir Breaks Tradition

By ALLEGRA BRANSON
VIENNA—(UPI)—For the first time in its history, the Vienna Boys' Choir is going to admit musically talented boys from outside Austria into the world famous singing group.

Lifting of the unwritten—but traditional—ban on the acceptance of foreign students was announced recently by directors of the Choir School.

For years interested persons in the United States and elsewhere have been pleading with the school to accept outside students. Because of the overwhelming demand, the doors that have seen only Austrian students in the past will be opened in September to the first foreign students in the organization's 400-year history.

This does not mean that the Choir School is lowering its high standards. The choir hopefuls must first pass a rigorous and comprehensive musical examination in order to be admitted.

Entrance to the school is not determined by a beautiful voice alone, but by an all-around musicality and the promise of further musical development. Only then will a youth be admitted as a Vienna choir boy.

MURAL GROWS UP

NEW YORK (UPI)—A model in an English art museum has grown up and is now known to U.S. TV viewers as "Hatcheck" in the "Johnny Staccato" series.

The actress is Jan Burgess, who posed for her father, a commercial artist, while she was in grade school.

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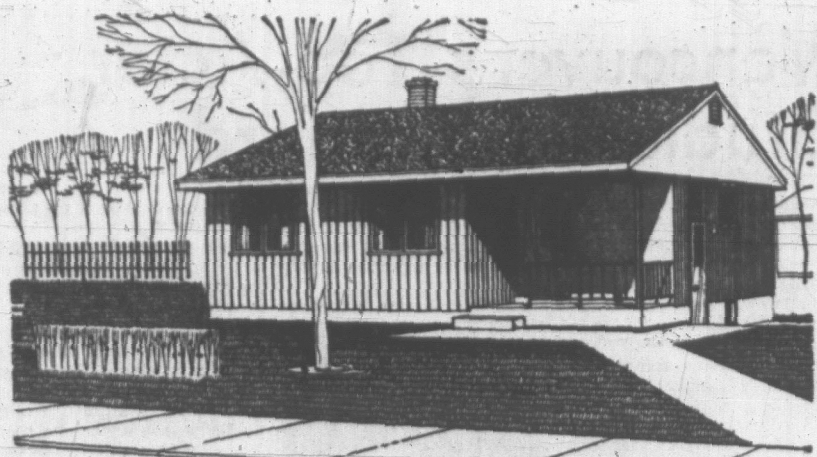
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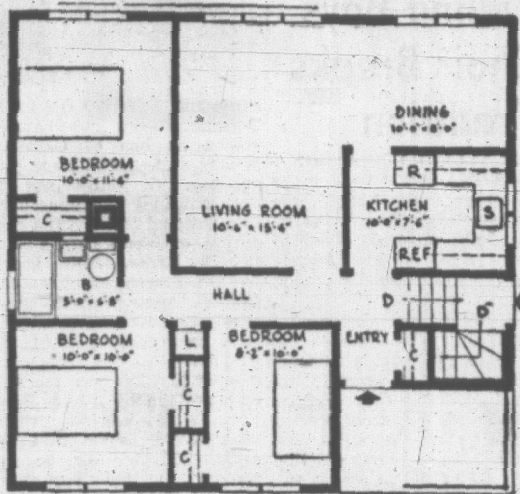


Low Cost Plan Achieves Maximum Living Area

Although under 900 square feet in area this three-bedroom frame bungalow designed by architect D. G. Ritchie of Newmarket, Ont., ensures comfortable living. Both main and side entrances are convenient to the kitchen which is planned in the step-saving U-shape.

The house provides excellent circulation since all parts can be reached without passing through the living room. The largest bedroom, the living room and the dining area all look out onto the rear garden. A further interesting feature is the front veranda under the over-hanging roof. Ample closet space is provided in the bedrooms.

The total floor area is 892 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 30 feet, two



inches, by 32 feet. Working from Central Mortgage and drawings for the house, known as Design 293, may be obtained at minimum cost.

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8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 9, 1960

BEASTALL ADVISES

Humus Most Important For Flourishing Plants

By JACK BEASTALL

It is almost impossible to discuss the culture of plants without some reference being made to humus, because humus is the life of the soil and the beginning and end of the plants themselves.

Humus can be obtained in several ways. It can be purchased or it can be made at home, or two methods may be combined so that some purchased is added to collected material to improve the quality and increase the quantity.

The materials which may be purchased are mainly animal manures and peat moss, and those which are collected at home are anything which was of animal or vegetable origin.

Animal manures vary considerably in their composition and in their value to the home gardener. Cow manure is widely used, although horse manure is considered better in heavy soils.

Both these manures are of greater value as humus when a high litter content is present, that is when they contain a large proportion of bedding material such as straw, shavings, peat moss, or sawdust. This is a fact very few gardeners appreciate.

POULTRY DROPPINGS

The actual animal excreta, or solid content, is very low in plant foods and soon disappears from the soil, but the bedding material which has soaked the liquids will remain much longer and provides the humus.

Manure which is low in litter is best mixed with straw, hay, or shavings and left in a pile for these to decompose partially before being added to the soil.

The droppings of poultry, ducks, turkeys, or other birds are so potent when fresh they classify as fertilizers rather than humus. Stored under shelter until thoroughly dry, then crushed to a powder, they provide a fertilizer for spring and summer application.

To provide humus for the garden, the droppings are mixed with vegetable waste, straw, hay, sawdust, or shavings, made into a pile and left to break down.

Pig manure, when used in quantity, creates a slimy, sticky condition in a heavy soil. It has been applied with some success to sandy soils, but for humus it should be composted with such materials as suggested for poultry manure.

ACID PEAT

Peat moss is obtained from bogs which have dried out or have been drained. It is, essentially, plants which have died but their decomposition has been stopped by the acids which have accumulated under the wet conditions.

Peat moss by itself is too acid for plant growth, but it can be added to a garden soil sparingly to give a reaction suitable to growing most plants, or to increase the acid reaction sufficiently to suit the acid-soil plants.

Due to its acid nature, peat moss is not attacked by soil organisms as quickly as manures and therefore remains in the soil for a longer period as humus.

The materials collected at home for making humus are

microscopic soil organisms, bacteria, yeasts, and moulds which do the work of making waste into humus.

When the resulting humus is added to the garden soil it creates conditions which produce better plants that are less prone to diseases and pests. It also holds moisture close to the plant roots, thereby reducing the need for artificial watering, an important factor now that water rates have increased.

Humus also makes the use of chemical fertilizers more effective, lessening the chances of plant damage and holding the salts within the root area instead of leaving them free to be washed downwards out of reach.

Humus loosens clay soil and puts body into sandy soils, making them workable and productive over longer periods and providing better conditions for root growth, which results in better plants.

HOME COMPOSTING

Many books are available on methods of home composting. These are interesting, enlightening, and well worth reading, but they have caused a certain amount of confusion in the minds of beginners due to the number of theories and methods involved.

Home composting of waste material can be as simple or as elaborate as the gardener may care to make it.

The simplest method is to make a wooden "box", four to six feet square and four feet high, with no top or bottom and with one side removable. This is all that is needed to hold the collected waste material, and retain in it sufficient moisture for proper decomposition.

Into this box go the old plants and plant trimmings, grass trimmings, hay, straw, shredded paper, shredded cotton and woolen materials, light cardboard, floor sweepings, dust from the vacuum cleaner, hair, fur, and any other waste which was originally animal or vegetable.

ADD SOIL

An activator may be added as the pile increases, also the occasional sprinkling of lime to neutralize the acids formed during decomposition, and a little really good soil to inoculate the pile with the various

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QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. How soon can 2-4D be applied to a lawn which was sown this spring? Is there any other method of adding a lawn of weeds? Mrs. E., Victoria.

A. It is generally recommended by lawn authorities that 2-4D be kept off a lawn through its first year. However, applications have been given to young lawns and the degree of damage to the plants depends on the type of grass being used; the finer grasses suffering more than coarser kinds.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Shrubs and evergreens should all be at their best now with new growth completed. All evergreens newly planted this year should be supplied with plenty of water during the summer.

Rhododendrons, azaleas and hydrangeas need more moisture in the soil than most plants.

For large flowers and long stems on sweet peas, feed a weak solution of fertilizer every 10 days.

Tuberous begonias in pots can be fed weak solution of fertilizer twice weekly for the next month. A little and often will produce better results than one large feeding.

As carnations come into flower, layer the ones most liked. The rooted layers will be ready to move as established plants by early September.

Remove faded flowers regularly from annuals and perennials. Cut the flower stems back to first leaves on delphiniums and lupins, and the complete length of flower stems on columbines and border pinks.

Layer desirable strawberry plants to the numbered required. Remove all other runners.

Sow seed of stumpy-rooted carrots, beets, purple top turnip, and Flowers of Spring cabbage.

Thinning of apples and pears may be completed now that June drop has ceased.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q. What is the best way to clean chrome surfaces?

A. A simple and inexpensive method is by using baking soda on a dry cloth or kerosene on a damp one.

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LITTLE MORE NEEDED

Jamaica Luring Age Pensioners

KINGSTON, Jamaica—The balmy climate of the West Indies and its possibilities of low-cost living outside the tourist areas have always offered attractions to Canadian old age pensioners. But Canada's pension laws used to be such that Canadian senior citizens ran the risk of losing their pensions if they remained outside their country for more than six months.



BAR-BELLE—Sun and sea at Nassau, Bahamas, have apparently lured this young tourist from lifting coconut-bamboo bar bell. It's too nice a day.

FIRST JAPANESE FLAG

First official display of the national flag of Japan, the Rising Sun, was at the stern of a United States Navy vessel. In 1860 the United States lent Japan the steamship Powhatan, which flew the flag of Japan and the United States on its voyage bringing Japan's first embassy to the United States.

Now a recent revision of these laws makes it possible for pensioners to remain outside the country for indefinite period without loss of pension. Jamaica in particular seems to be popularly considered in Canada as a luxury resort island. Yet the travel trend to Jamaica from Canada has doubled in the last five years, from about 3,000 in 1955 to something more than 6,000 in 1959. A majority of these Canadian visitors come to the island during the winter period, a smaller number enjoying the thrifty, eight-month off-season between April 15 and Dec. 15. Many pensioners look fondly at the island with its year-round summertime opportunities but few know of its low-cost living.

For instance, a single person can find room and board on the island for about seven pounds per week (about \$20) in Kingston. While this would consume the \$55 monthly pension in two weeks a pensioner with private savings could live comfortably on the island for \$150 a month. He could get by on about \$120 a month or about \$4 a day.

No rush of Canadian pensioners to Jamaica is expected as the result of the new revision of the pension laws. But it is likely that more old persons who have supplementary sources of income and who are receiving the old age pension can now seriously consider Jamaica as a place to which to retire.

B.C. Book On Yachting Best Seller

Proof of the rising popularity of yachting in B.C. is the climb of a new book, "Coastal Cruising," to the best seller list in Vancouver only two weeks after its release date.

Written by Will Dawson, it gives a touring service which explores the inlets and islands of the Pacific coast from California to Alaska, especially for skippers of small craft of up to 40 feet, both sail and power. There are 16 pages of cruising maps, 36 individual cruises, and text written in simple terms so all can understand seamanship and navigation. It comes in a water-resistant binding in order that it can go to sea with the skipper.

It has been endorsed by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, who recommended it to the 58,000 boat owners that comprise this province's boating community.

Bermuda was colonized by accident when Sir George Somers was wrecked there in 1609 on his way to Virginia.

AIR VACATIONS



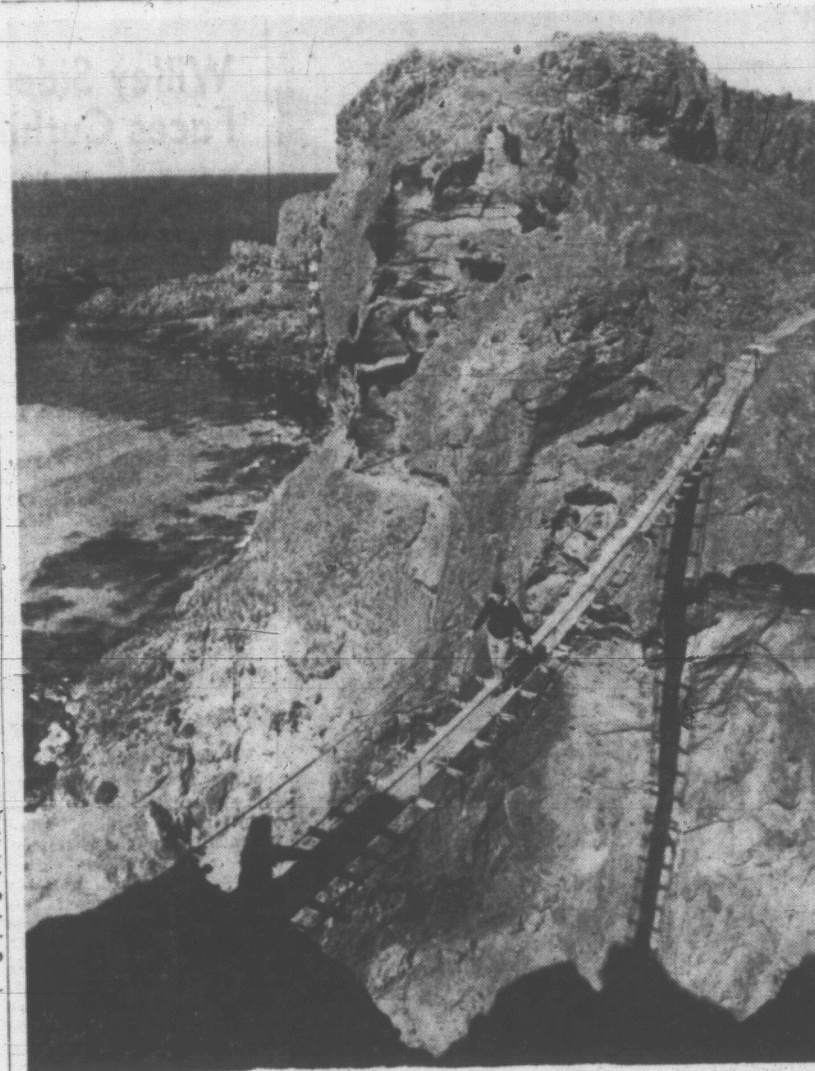
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Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 9, 1960 9



EVERY STEP A THRILL

The name Carrick-a-Rede means "the rock in the road," and is applied to an isolated rock divided from the mainland of County Antrim,

Northern Ireland, by a chasm through which the sea tumbles. Over the chasm swings a narrow frail bridge, 90 feet above the water.

AROUND THE WORLD

By ART BUCHWALD

Top Movie Now Showing in Paris 'Never on Sunday' One-Man Show

The best film playing in Paris now is "Never on Sunday" ("Jamais le Dimanche").

The number one song in France at the moment is "Never on Sunday," and the best actress of the year, according to the Cannes Film Festival is Melina Mercouri, a Greek girl, who plays the lead in "Never on Sunday."



Buchwald

"Never on Sunday" was made by the American director Jules Dassin in Greece for \$125,000. Because Mr. Dassin got the original idea for the story he wrote the script. Then he produced the film. As a producer he discovered he had no actor to play opposite Miss Mercouri, so he consulted with his director, Mr. Dassin, who decided to take a chance on a little-known actor by the name of Jules Dassin. So "Never on Sunday" was conceived, written, produced, directed and acted by Mr. Dassin.

"I also was the bookkeeper, the set designer, and the grip," Mr. Dassin told us the other day when we were lunching with him and Miss Mercouri. "Since neither Melina or myself took any salary we were able to bring in the picture for \$125,000."

United Artists estimates the cost of the picture will be paid off just by the showings on the Champs Elysees. From there on it is expected to make a couple of million dollars, not counting what the music will bring in. It was no wonder we let Mr. Dassin pick up the cheque.

"Never on Sunday" is the story of a happy-prostitute named Ilya, who is the belle of the seaport town of Piraeus in Greece. The title comes from the fact she never works on Sunday and sets aside that day to entertain her clients whom she has entertained all week.

She is a completely happy woman—until the day when an American named Homer, played by Mr. Dassin, arrives in Piraeus. Homer is searching for the answer to the question "Why did ancient Greece fall?" He is not satisfied with the historical reasons, so he has come to find out for himself.

He sees in Ilya all the beauty, gaiety, and life of ancient Greece, only he feels she, too, has fallen. He decides to save Ilya, who doesn't want to be saved. He convinces her she really isn't happy and almost wrecks her life trying to prove it.

In the end Homer goes back to the United States a wiser man, and Ilya is still a happy girl.

Mr. Dassin said he got the idea for his film one morning when he was talking to Miss Mercouri's mother and her best friend Rena. At breakfast Rena was complaining that she was a completely happy woman until she met Mr. Dassin. She didn't have to analyze anything and accepted everything at its face value. Now because of Dassin she had to try to see everything realistically. "Before," she told Mr. Dassin, "I could go to America with \$50 and not

be afraid. Now I'm afraid to go even with a million."

Miss Mercouri's mother agreed that Mr. Dassin was also a bad influence on her. Anything in real life she didn't like she changed to fit her own needs. If a story had an unhappy ending, she made the ending happy. She lived in her own world and was happy until Mr. Dassin analyzed the joy out of it.

"The result of this conversation," Mr. Dassin said, "gave me the idea for the picture. Ilya is a combination of Melina Mercouri's mother and Rena. Homer represents the generous, selfless, good-hearted American Boy Scout who is always trying to make everybody over in his own image. In doing so he louses everything up."

Miss Mercouri, whose grandfather was Mayor of Athens for 40 years and whose father is a deputy in the Greek Parliament, is one of Greece's leading actresses. On the basis of her performance in "Never on Sunday" she has received many offers from Hollywood. Mr. Dassin, who made the successful "Rififi," also is being sought out by everyone in Hollywood after many years of being ignored. Everyone seems to be happy.

Mr. Dassin now gets his kicks by walking up and down the Champs Elysees counting the people standing in line in front of both theatres where the picture is playing.

Miss Mercouri is still explaining the plot to her mother. "Did your mother object to your playing a prostitute?" we asked Miss Mercouri. "Oh, no," she said. "She thinks Ilya is wonderful. Now she says to me, 'If I only had a nice girl like Ilya for a daughter, instead of somebody like you.'"

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

San Diego Once Bell on a Tree

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—On July 16, 1769, Father Junipero Serra climbed a hill near the San Diego River, erected a cross and hung a mission bell from the limb of a manzanilla tree to found California's first mission community which has now grown into a metropolis of nearly one million people.

This year on July 16 San Diego will re-enact Father Serra's founding of Mission San Diego de Alcalá with the annual "Trek to the Cross" celebrating the city's 191st birthday.

The day-long festivities will begin with a navy band concert of popular and patriotic music in the Old San Diego Plaza. The colorful "Trek to the Cross" will begin at 10:30 a.m. from the Old Adobe Chapel in Old San Diego.

Padres, Indians, pioneers, altar boys, robed Franciscans and Spanish soldiers with antique muskets will be led along the 14-mile route by Father Serra, portrayed for the sixth consecutive year by Archie O'Neal of Old San Diego. Colorful guards will carry the old mission bell and Spanish troubadours along with mariachis and a train of pack mules will follow.

As the procession passes the Franciscan gardens at the foot of Presidio Hill, flower girls will scatter blossoms on the mass graves of 60 Spanish soldiers and sailors who died on the first expedition to San Diego.

One of the highlights on the "Trek" will be the planting of a young palm tree at the site of the Old Serra Palm, which died three years ago. The

original palm was planted by Father Junipero Serra and was said to be the first palm ever planted in California.

Sportsmen Pack BEA Airliners

International and professional sports account for approximately 12,000 of British European Airways' yearly passengers. Five years ago BEA estimated that approximately 2,000 passengers flew its British and European routes for sports purposes.

This year the Olympics in Rome add to the increasing number of sportsmen and women who have raised that early figure some six times over.

BEA will carry the British Olympic team at the request of the British Olympic Association. Between August 8 and September 3 some 350 competitors and officials will be carried on BEA's Viscounts and new Comet 4B jets to Rome.

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Mixed-Up Wrestling

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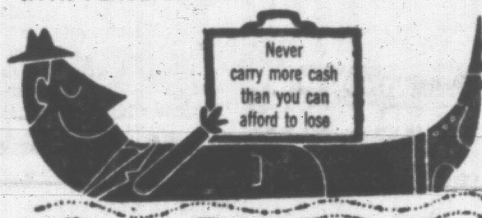
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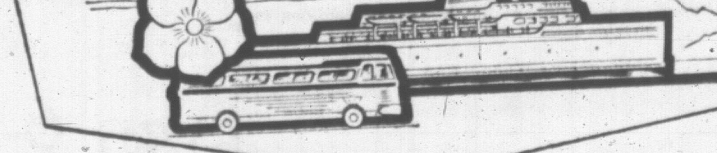
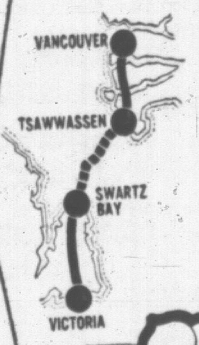
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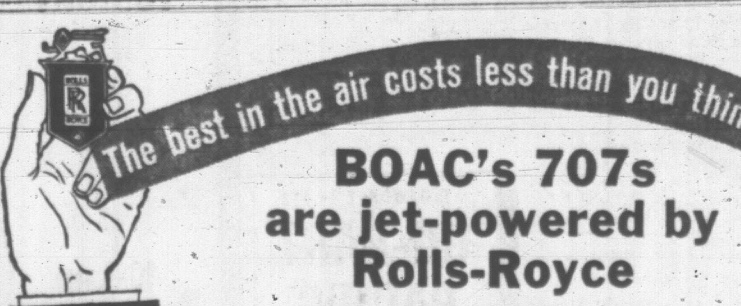


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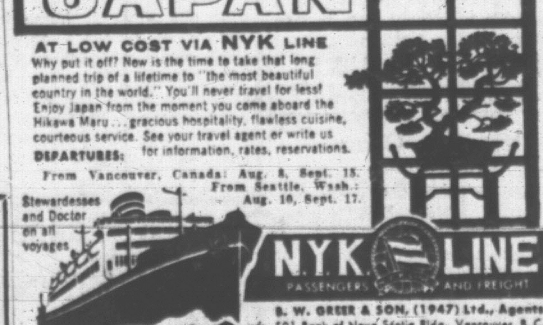
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Nagle Takes British Open; Palmer Second

SPORTS

DOUG FEEDEN
Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JULY 9, 1960



NEW MARK in inter-city lacrosse league circles is expected to be set tonight by Whitey Severson (above) when Victoria visits Nanaimo. Severson needs only one point to take all-time scoring lead with 331 points.

MINOR BALL

More Talent For All-Stars

John Knowles gave American Little League all-star team selectors something to think about Friday night when he pitched his second no-hit, no-run game of the year.

Knowles struck out 13 batters as Kinsmen beat Tugetis, 4-0.

OAK RAY	
Pollard	200 10-3 4 2
Northwestern	200 10-3 4 2
By McKay and David Oliver, Myles Mergalovoy and Mike Kelly.	
AMERICAN	
Tugetis	600 600-0 9 1
Kinsmen	120 10-4 6 0
Bob Patton, Rae Langille (2) and Colin Triggall, John Knowles and Art Thompson.	

BASE RUTH LEAGUES	
UCT	404 112 4-15 9 2
Sadles	101 101 6-2 3 2
Ken James and Lynn Koppert, Pat Whalen, Pete Moody (1), Bruce Sanon (6) and Dave Richardson, Pat Whalen (3), Home run: UCT, Ken James.	

POXY LEAGUES	
Jaycees	600 310 4-9 9 3
OB Firemen	301 20 1-3 3 3
Bruce McKenzie and Will Lowe, Dennis Thompson, Pete Jolly (5) and Cliff Boulet.	

Large Field Set For Medal Test

Over 50 golfers will tee off, starting at 9.15 a.m., in the women's monthly medal competition at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday.

FIRST TEE
9.15—Harris, McRae, Riechy, 9.25—Godfrey, Dunn, Dyer, 9.35—Keele, Pope, O'Connell, 9.45—E. C. Wilson, Leach, Stuart, 9.55—Ellis, Hudd, Moulds, 10.05—McDonald, Norris, W. Lawson, 10.15—Wall, Bouzes, Alexander, 10.25—W. F. Munro, Hawkshaw, McLaughlin.

FIFTEENTH TEE
9.15—Burland, Wright, Hastings, 9.25—Porty, H. P. Brown, Chapman, 9.35—Madocks, Oshoroun, J. D. Muro, 9.45—Robbins, Hushard, Haynes, 9.55—Wheaton, Barclay, Keyes, 10.05—Wattier, Hasted-Green, Moore, 10.15—Fort, Olson, McCall, 10.25—Gillis, Lister, Hawksworth, 10.35—J. R. Brown, Gonsness, Senior.

Manitoba Continues To Surprise Experts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Manitoba's high-scoring 11 continued to upset expert predictions Friday in the inter-provincial junior cricket championship, crushing one-sided Ontario 165-90 to assure itself at least a share of the trophy.

Only British Columbia, which defeated Alberta Friday

Fraser Beaten In Junior Final

TORONTO (CP)—Bob Jacob of Toronto, ranked seventh in Ontario, upset Victoria's junior Davis Cupper John Fraser Friday to win the 10th annual Metropolitan Toronto junior tennis singles.

Jacob's sound backcourt stroking finally subdued Fraser's brilliant service for a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

UBC Crews Good Bet

Oarsmen Need a Hand

The University of British Columbia hopes to send two rowing crews to the Olympic Games in Rome this summer but there are two big "ifs."

First, the four without coxswain must successfully qualify in the Canadian trials at St. Catharines, Ont., today. The UBC eights have already been named to represent Canada at the Games.

Second, there is the matter of money.

ST. ANDREWS (CP)—Australia's Kel Nagle won the British Open golf title today with a 72-hole total of 278. Arnold Palmer of the U.S. was one stroke back at 279.

Nagle won on the last hole after Palmer had staged a late bid on the final nine holes to catch him. Palmer, closed with a four-under-par 68 to Nagle's 71.

The Australian, a one-time lumberjack, hit his second shot on the 18th to within 24 inches of the cup. There was a groan from the gallery of 20,000 when he missed his first putt for a birdie but the par four was good enough for the championship.

Nagle's scores were 69-67-71-71-278 and Palmer's 70-71-70-68-279.

TIE FOR THIRD

Roberto de Vicenzo, the towering Argentine, finished with a 73 for 282 which tied him for third place with Bernard Hunt of England and Harold Henning of South Africa.

Gary Player of South Africa, the defending champion, had a final round 69 that gave him a 284.

Today's round, postponed from Friday because of a heavy rain, was played in alternate sunshine and rain.

On the 17th, Palmer over shot the green with his second and landed on the road. He pitched within four feet of the flag, then sank the putt for his only birdie during the 12 times he has played the hole in the last 10 days. He dropped his putter in excitement and made his caddy retrieve both club and the ball as he strode to the vital 18th.

ANOTHER BIRDIE

Here he got another birdie, then had to wait until Nagle finished.

With the pressure on him, the big Australian got the par he needed. On the previous hole, Nagle had putted boldly—and successfully—from 10 feet away for a birdie.

Palmer, already winner of the U.S. Masters and the Open titles, had been shooting for the pro golf grand slam of these two titles, the British Open and the American PGA. The latter will be decided later this month in Akron, Ohio.

"It was the putting that killed me," he said. "I wasn't putting all week and that 17th hole—it was a bugaboo until today."

Nagle, too, agreed that the 17th was the decisive factor in this 100th championship. He chipped to eight feet just as the roar for Palmer's finishing birdie went up.

"I knew I had to hole that putt, or get a birdie at the last," he said. "I reckoned it would be easier at the 17th, a hole that has been kind to me all week."

Cup Tourney Still On

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Jorge Alessandri has reaffirmed that Chile will stage the 1962 World Cup soccer tournament despite earthquakes which devastated the southern part of the country in May.

185 for eight declared to 63, has a chance to win a share of the title with Manitoba in today's final matches.

For B.C. to share the Bob Quinn Cup, it would have to win its match against Ontario and Manitoba would have to lose to Alberta.

Michael Pearson took the limelight in the B.C.-Alberta game, scoring 100 not out in three hours, 22 minutes at bat for B.C. Alberta captain Errol Newman bowled 26 overs, taking only two wickets for 45 B.C. runs.

B.C. moved fast to get the Alberta side out in the 2½ hours remaining and Arthur Shaffer bowled skilful spinners to take seven wickets for only 28 runs.

Each team will have played each of its three competitors twice when the six-day tournament ends today.

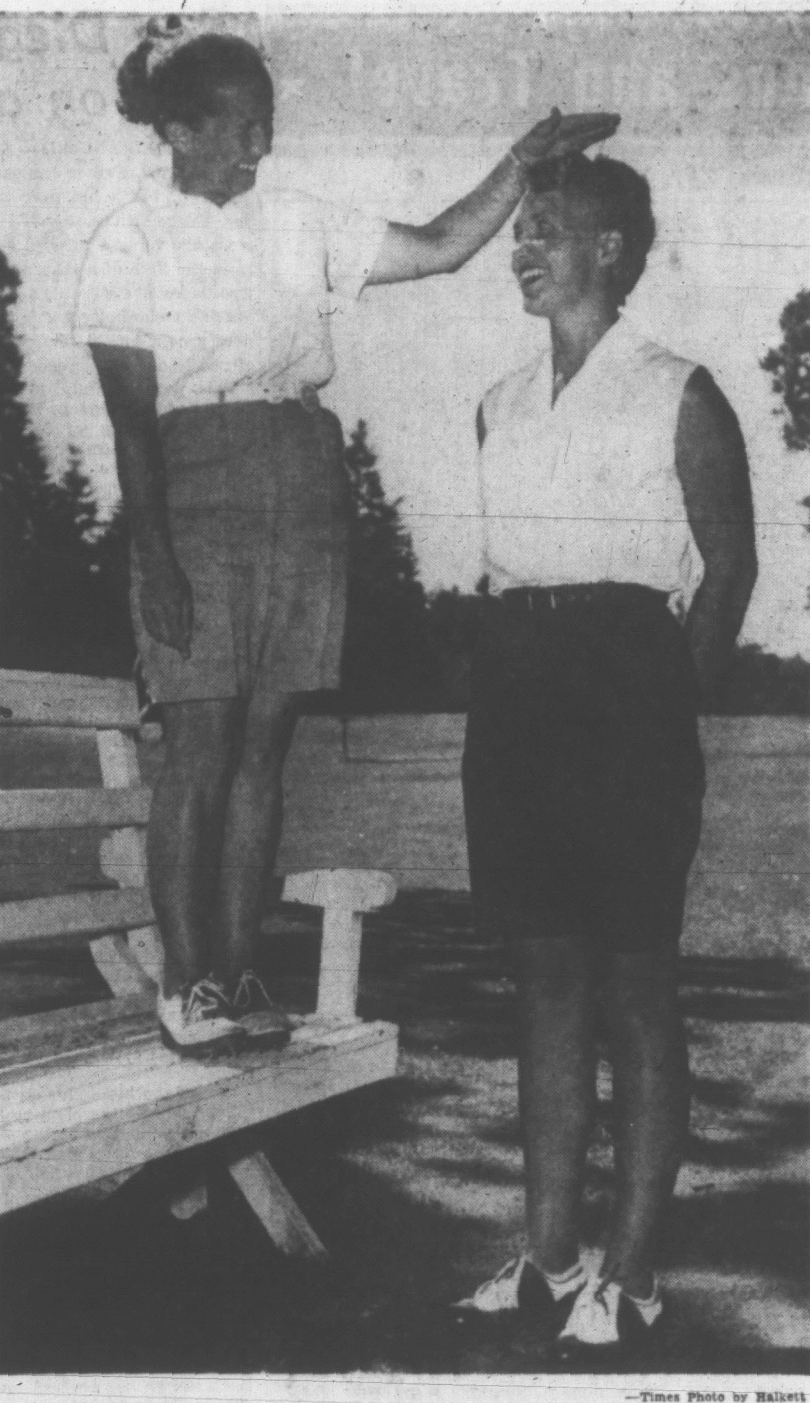
To send the two crews, it is estimated, will cost \$15,000. The student body and university have already donated \$5,500, which leaves a total of \$9,500 to be raised.

On the basis of past performance, it should be a good investment; the four won a gold medal, while the eights copped a silver trinket at the last Olympics under the whip of coach Frank Read.

Read has come out of "retirement" to coach the crew again this year and, if practice sessions have any indication, appears to have produced another crop of winners.

He believes that a time of six minutes for 1,500 metres should be good enough to win in the eights, and his crew has been clocked in 5:52 for the distance.

Now all that stands between Vancouver and Rome is the boat fare.



—Times Photo by Halkett

SHE DIDN'T NEED A HANDICAP

Hinting that she might need some help to stay even with taller opponent, Mrs. Tom Harrison climbed on bench beside Olympia's Linda Anderson before start of Friday's semi-

finals in Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament. But little Portland player didn't need handicap as she carved out one-up upset victory over Miss Anderson.

Judy Supplied Critics With an Answer Friday

If there are any fairway critics who still question Judy Hoetmer's ability to develop into one of America's ace golfing girls, they may have their answer today.

It was generally conceded that the 19-year-old Seattle lass had the shots and temperament needed to climb up the golfing ladder and was fast gaining the necessary experience.

WOMEN'S GOLF SCORES

Results of Thursday's semi-finals in Pacific Northwest Ladies' Golf Association championships at Uplands Golf Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Judy Hoetmer, Seattle, Wash., defeated Mrs. John Harbottle, Tacoma, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. T. A. Harrison, Portland, defeated Linda Anderson, Olympia, 1 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Mrs. D. Heritage, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. B. McAlpine, New Westminster, 5 and 3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. E. Booth, Pasco, Wash., defeated Mrs. F. Weine, Bellingham, 3 and 2.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Mrs. C. Hawkins, Tacoma, defeated Mrs. B. Bickmore, Seattle, 4 and 2.

NINTH FLIGHT
Mrs. J. Chapple, New Westminster, defeated Mrs. F. Radloff, Wenatchee, Wash., 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Mrs. R. E. Gottschalk, Spokane, defeated Mrs. B. Fielder, 7 and 6.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Mrs. L. Keale, Victoria, defeated Mrs. E. Thomas, Kent, Wash., 2 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Mrs. N. Siverson, Tacoma, defeated Mrs. D. McGuire, Aberdeen, Wash., 2 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. L. Cassidy, Bellingham, 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Mrs. E. Kruger, Tacoma, defeated Mrs. P. Mathews, Seattle, 5 and 3.

NINTH FLIGHT
Mrs. F. Aspray, Spokane, defeated Mrs. F. Pollock, Yakima, Wash., 2 and 1.

TENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. H. S. Cannon, Richland, Wash., defeated Mrs. B. Duden, Portland, on the 39th.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. E. Erickson, Seattle, defeated Mrs. B. Wright, Tacoma, 5 and 3.

Twelfth FLIGHT
Mrs. M. E. Ogden, Kennewick, Wash., defeated Mrs. B. Duden, Portland, on the 39th.

Mrs. Harbottle, the two-time winner of the PPGA junior crown says she "was just too nervous to do anything right."

THREE DOWN

At the end of eight holes, Miss Hoetmer was three down to her rival, the former U.S. National queen and twice winner of the PPGA distaff diadem.

Then, says Judy, "something happened and I started hitting my shots like I can." She blazed through the home stretch, winning six of seven holes to go three up at the 15th green and held on to edge Mrs. Harbottle, one up.

Pat battled back to stay in the running all the way. She chipped out of a trap to win the short 16th with a par and made it one down with one to go when she rolled in a spectacular 45-foot birdie putt from the edge of the 17th green.

MADE SURE

Mrs. Harbottle chipped within seven feet of the flag on the par-five 18th, was in good position to collect another birdie. But Miss Hoetmer did not bow under pressure, running down a 22-footer for a bird, cinching a half and the one-up victory.

Miss Hoetmer, who equalled men's par of 35 over the last nine, faced Mrs. Tom Harrison in today's final at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. Harrison, a 40-year-old Portland housewife who has to wear high heels to measure five feet, continued to act like a giant on the fairways as she ousted Olympia's Linda Anderson, one up.

"CALL ME MIKO"

Playing her usual down-the-middle game, Mrs. Harrison, who packs the nickname of "Miko," was one down at the turn and pulled even with her youthful rival at the 14th.

Calgary-born Miko, who started playing golf in "self-defence" at the age of 30 in order to spend more time with her golfing husband, missed a chance to go ahead when she flubbed a three-footer on the 15th.

But she made it home in front when pressure apparently took its toll on the 18th. Miss Anderson, pulling her tee shot into trees to the left of the fairway and needing five shots to reach the green, conceded after missing a long putt.

Attractive Offer

LONDON (CP)—The manager of boxer Terry Downes, British middleweight champion, says Downes has been offered a guaranteed purse of £5,000 (\$14,000) to meet Empire champion Wilf Greaves of Edmonton in October. The fight would be held in Canada.

'Tiger' No Terror On Putting Green

Willey Sidelines Cundari, Faces Cuthill In Tee Final

By DOUG FEEDEN

Gerry Cundari, the University of Oregon sophomore they call "The Tiger," was watching from the sidelines when the final round of the 59th annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament started at Victoria Golf Club today.

But if he decides to join the PPGA divot parade again next year, don't bet that he won't be leading the way when they go marching through the 36-hole finals.

In other words, the 20-year-old Portland belter could be the man to beat when the 1961 tourney rolls around. Gerry has the power and the swing that could lead to fairway greatness, but there are times when he has trouble getting all his shots working at the same time.

It was his putter that wouldn't behave Friday on the

Went Looking for First Big One

The lean Cuthill, who says he has never won anything more than "the club championship a couple of times," failed to qualify for the championship race in three earlier PPGA tries and probably wouldn't have entered this tourney "if they hadn't made me a director of the PPGA."

But the four-handicapper who eliminated Kirkland's Carl Jonson and Victoria ace George Andrews and Laurie Kerr on his way to the semis, demonstrated on the morning trip of his match with Aspray that he is capable of giving Willey a tough battle.

Although losing two strokes for an unplayable lie, Cuthill was even with par for the first

18 holes and stepped away to a whooping seven-up lead while the 52-year-old Spokane radiologist was suffering with putting miseries.

Aspray made things interesting when he came back to fire a two-under-par 31 on the front nine of the afternoon jaunt and started the final nine trailing by only three holes.

He lost the next two, prolonged the match by winning the 31st and 33rd, and then bowed out as Aspray dunked a bold, 32-foot putt on the 34th for a half in pars.

Cundari, 15 to 20 yards out in front of Willey off most tees and inside the blond Vancouver stylist on almost every green, had only poor putting to blame for his defeat.

Gerry missed a trio of itchy putts.

Drilling nine successive pars on the afternoon jaunt, Cundari trimmed the margin by one and was two down starting the final nine holes.

But Gerry flubbed a four-footer on the 28th to again go three down and was "dormie" four after Willey stroked in an 18-footer for a birdie deuce on the short 32nd.

It was all over on the next hole as Willey nailed down the trip into today's final, playing career five to match Cundari's bogey five.

PATTERSON TOP HITTER

Bat Marks Show Reason for Woe

Naval Veterans have been having their troubles lately—a losing streak of seven games—and for at least part of the reason you don't have to go any further than the league-batting averages.

No player on the team is batting above .300. In fact, Rod Fuller is the team's top regular hitter with a .258 average—11th in the league.

The team's top hitter is actually Joe Patterson, with a respectable .288 mark, but he has not appeared in the Vets' last three games.

Top batsman in the circuit is Doug Patterson of Wake-man Trimble, who is hitting the ball at a .459 clip. Gary Tuttle of Olson Motors has a fine .410 average.

Ron Frumier leads Eagle batters at .379.

Averages of players with 20 or more times at bat:

Doug Patterson, WT	.459
Gary Tuttle, OM	.410
Bob Holmes, OM	.385
Vic Skinner, WT	.379
Ron Frumier, E	.379
Ricky Blake, WT	.367
Joe Patterson, NV	.367
Steve Bishop, E	.358
Chuck Weeks, NV	.358
Lois Castro, OM	.358
Rod Fuller, NV	.358
Dave Rees, E	.358
Gary Lawrence, NV	.358
Cliff Kiduff, NV	.358
Terry Moody, E	.358
Larry McKinley, OM	.358
Don Bell, E	.358
Barry Scott, OM	.358
Bill Mumley, NV	.358
John Ballou, E	.358
Richard McMartin, OM	.358
Les Brice, E	.358
Mike Woody, NV	.358
Grant Duddy, NV	.358
Ron Grant, E	.358
Brent Siddons, NV	.358
Don McInnis, NV	.358
Ron Carter, NV	.358
Ron Lomley, OM	.358
Ron Griffin, E	.358
Bill White, OM	.358
Vince McDonald, WT	.358
Wayne Neil, NV	.358

ICLL Tussle Arena's Treat

Members of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will be guests of Memorial Arena management for Wednesday's Inter-City Lacrosse League game between Victoria and New Westminster.

Minor lacrosse players are asked to pick up tickets to the game during Monday and Tuesday minor lacrosse games.

This week's minor schedule:
Monday, 9 a.m.—Midgley, Victoria City vs. Saanich Farmers, 10 a.m.—Pyekeigh, Saanich vs. City.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Peewees, Saanich Tigers vs. Pyes, 10 a.m.—Saanich Tigers vs. City.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Midget all-star game.
Thursday, 9 a.m.—Bantams, Butler Brothers vs. City.
Friday, 9 a.m.—Midgets, Victoria City vs. Saanich Farmers, 10 a.m.—Firebirds, Saanich vs. City.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Peewees, Saanich City vs. City, 10 a.m.—City vs. Pyes, 11 a.m.—Bantams, Butler Brothers vs. City.



GERRY CUNDARI
... trouble on greens

MEN'S PPGA RESULTS

Semi-final results in Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships at Victoria Golf Club Thursday:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Cuthill, Everette, Wash., defeated Dr. M. Aspray, Spokane, 3 and 2.

FIRST FLIGHT
R. C. Smith, Milwaukee, Ore., defeated Dr. J. Harbottle, Tacoma, 5 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT
F. Story, Seattle, defeated K. Zarley Jr., Seattle, 6 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT
F. W. Lavelle, Bremerton, defeated D. Tuttle, New Westminster, 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT
H. A. Lineham, Victoria, defeated P. Sigurdson, Toppenish, Wash., 8 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT
J. Evans, Victoria, defeated E. Dye, Victoria, on the 28th.

SIXTH FLIGHT
F. V. Lavelle, Vancouver, defeated J. Jones Jr., Portland, 4 and 3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
F. Heikemper, Portland, 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
J. D. Carlow, Victoria, defeated A. Macdonald, Seattle, on the 19th.

NINTH FLIGHT
D. Kruzer, Tacoma, defeated A. Harbottle, Vancouver, 2 up.

TENTH FLIGHT
C. Harton, Seattle, defeated C. Severson, New Westminster, 1 up.

11th FLIGHT
L. New Victoria, defeated L. Dye, Richland, Wash., 1 up.

12th FLIGHT
H. Cannon, Richland, Wash., defeated M. Bickmore, Spokane.

13th FLIGHT
F. Cundari, Portland, defeated R. Thompson, Tacoma, 3 and 1.

14th FLIGHT
B. Hamilton, Seattle, defeated F. S. Mathews, Seattle, 1 up.

15th FLIGHT
L. M. Cronin, Seattle, defeated J. E. Jones, Portland, 2 and 1.

16th FLIGHT
J. Walker, Victoria, defeated D. Simpson, Vancouver, 4 and 2.

17th FLIGHT
R. Long, Puyallup, Wash., defeated W. H. Newcombe, Victoria, 4 and 2.

18th FLIGHT
F. V. Lavelle, Vancouver, defeated J. Heikemper, Portland, 1 up.

19th FLIGHT
J. D. Carlow, Victoria, defeated A. Macdonald, Seattle, on the 19th.

20th FLIGHT
D. Kruzer, Tacoma, defeated A. Harbottle, Vancouver, 2 up.

21st FLIGHT
C. Harton, Seattle, defeated C. Severson, New Westminster, 1 up.

22nd FLIGHT
L. New Victoria, defeated L. Dye, Richland, Wash., 1 up.



COMMONWEALTH'S TALLEST

This architect's drawing of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, now under construction at Montreal, is superimposed on a photograph of the city to show how it will look when completed. The 42-storey structure will rise 600 feet, surpass-

ing Toronto's 34-storey Bank of Commerce Building as the tallest building in the Commonwealth. Across Dorchester Street from the new structure can be seen the 24-storey Hotel Laurentian, rising to a height of 250 feet.—(CP Photo.)

Price of Sugar Up Three Cents Per Pound

U.S. Blow at Cuba Shows Effect Here

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada and Dominion Sugar Company Limited announced Friday it will increase the price of sugar by 30 cents a hundred-weight, effective July 15. The new price will be \$7.30.

He said the decision was prompted by a rush in the sugar market following the announcement in the United States of a virtual embargo this year on Cuban sugar imports.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited said his company had no plans for an immediate increase in the price of sugar.

An official of St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Limited said his company is examining whether to alter the price of sugar in view of the U.S. decision.

He said it was too early yet to say how Canadian sugar prices might be affected.

It was possible, he said, that the U.S. embargo might so increase the marketable sugar available immediately in the world that it could result in a reduction of sugar prices in Canada.

A spokesman for British Columbia Sugar Refinery Company Ltd. said his company will follow the lead of eastern companies.

He said the increase reflects the chaotic situation in Cuba. The Cuban government had recently increased the price for sugar by 25 cents a hundred-weight and since Cuba was a pace-setter in sugar prices other countries followed suit.

The price of sugar was expected to increase about three cents for a 10-pound bag in Vancouver stores.

Delay Causes Impatience On Pipeline

The government is losing patience with a company which is delaying plans to build an oil pipeline in northern B.C., a spokesman for the Peace River Oil Pipeline (P.R.O.P.) Ltd. has said.

The company has until Aug. 1 to start work on a \$9.5 million line 113 miles across eastern central B.C. to the Alberta border.

The government has already granted the company a two-month extension in deadline.

The stumbling block is government insistence that the pipeline eventually be run entirely within the province. At present plans call for a hook-up at Edson, Alta., to the Trans-Mountain pipeline there.

The government says oil from the Beaton River, Mulligan, Doig River and Boundary Bay fields must be diverted into a B.C. pipeline once these fields show sufficient self-supporting reserves.

The government also insists that B.C. provinces must not be affected by the cost of the portion of the pipeline that runs through Alberta.

If work isn't started by Aug. 1, the company may lose its right to build a line altogether, said a government official.

Exports From B.C. Increase \$66 Million

Value of goods exported through B.C. ports in 1959 increased by \$66 million from 1958, with the U.S. still the largest two-way trader.

Trade Minister Bonner said Thursday total exports for the year were \$877 million. Total imports were \$493 million—up \$73 million from 1958.

The figures were included in the annual report on external trade released by Mr. Bonner.

Biggest market for Canadian goods from B.C. was the U.S., which took \$360 million of the exports. At the same time she provided \$258 million imports, more than any other country.

Insurance Accepted As Necessity

Canadians now accept life insurance as a "necessity of family planning," E. A. Rieder, president of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada, said here Friday.

Addressing a conference of 300 company salesmen at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Rieder said:

"Never before have Canadians had so much discretionary income, putting them in a position—perhaps for the first time—of providing themselves with what we call an adequate life insurance program."

"There was never a time when life insurance stood in better favor."

Mr. Rieder said Mutual Life, having passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark is now working towards the fourth billion. He estimated it would take four years of "good general business conditions" to reach that objective.

"Rates of growth in past decades are the net result of a combination of general economic conditions the quality of business written by our agency force, and company policy."

"Our fundamental policy is still first and foremost to maintain our record and reputation as an efficient low cost company."

"But during the past four or five years this policy has been tempered by a secondary objective, which is to endeavor to keep pace with Canada's expanding population and the growth of our competitors."

Shippers Get 'Hint' To Shun Soviet Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has indicated to the free world's tanker owners and brokers that it will consider blacklisting those who sell or charter ships for transporting Soviet oil.

This could place important difficulties in the way of Cuba, badly in need of transport for the Soviet oil purchased by bartering Cuban sugar. Cuba recently seized Standard's refinery and those of Texaco and the British-Dutch Shell Company for refusing to refine Soviet oil.

Standard's position could have even more far-reaching meaning, since apparently it is directed at transport of Soviet oil to any country. The Russians, by chartering tankers for their European and Asian trade, could release their own small tanker fleet for

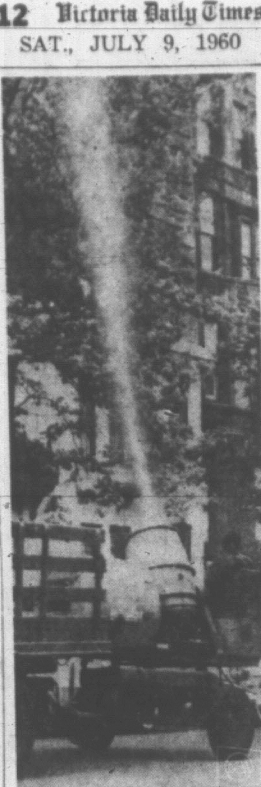
Shipments of Crude Needed To Keep Cuban Economy Alive

A company spokesman carefully avoided the use of the terms "blacklist" or "policy." He called the move the company's "expression of feeling."

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — American and British oil companies operating in India have refused an Indian government request to refine Soviet crude oil, industry sources said today.

The three companies involved, the American Standard and Vacuum and Caltex and Britain's Burmah Shell, were reported to have told the government they do not wish to handle Soviet supplies.

Soviet oil was understood to have been offered to India at prices at least 10 per cent below western prices.



BUG GUN — Looking like an old mortar, this New York City spraying outfit is gunning for bugs. It sprays insecticide on trees lining streets.

TREND REVERSED

Gains Shown All Around By Weekend

By JOHN PICTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Every year the "silly season" hits the stock market and holidays and heat waves take pride of place over stocks and shares.

But the silly season worked in reverse this week and the market chalked up some good gains both in volume and on index.

SOME HEADS SHOWING

Early-seeded fields are heading in southern stretches of the three provinces and much of the crop is in the shot-blade stage.

Insect and disease damage were reported not excessive.

However, as farmers surveyed fields green with promise of a heavy yield, many knew they would be again confronted with a perennial storage problem.

Elevator and terminal facilities are heavily loaded with grain en route to market and much of the carry-over from last year's crop is still in farm granaries.

At June 29, the Canadian Wheat Board estimated western farmers had on hand 151,300,000 bushels of wheat they would like to deliver to elevators. This did not include grain to be kept for feed and seed. Comparative figure for a year ago was 153,200,000 bushels.

Figures for other grains, with 1959 figures in brackets, were:

Oats 20,100,000 (22,700,000); barley 50,600,000 (39,200,000); rye 2,900,000 (2,500,000); and flaxseed 1,400,000 (1,900,000).

Farmers' deliveries to elevators are governed by a quota system, designed to make equitable use of available space.

At June 27, highest delivery quota was seven

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVT. OF CANADA BONDS	1960	1959
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1969	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1969	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1969	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 1970	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1970	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1971	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1971	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1971	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1971	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 1972	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1972	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1973	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1973	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1973	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 May 1974	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1974	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1975	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1975	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1975	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1975	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 1976	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1976	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1977	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1977	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1979	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1980	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 May 2002	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 2005	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 2009	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 May 2016	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 2017	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 2017	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 2017	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 2017	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 2018	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 2018	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 2019	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 2019	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 2019	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 2020	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 2020	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 2021	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 2021	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 2021	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 2021	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 2022	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 2022	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 2023	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 2023	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 2023	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 2023	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 2026	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 May 2028	102 1/2	102 1/2
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5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 2029	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 2029	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 2029	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 May 2030	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2%, 1 Sept. 2030	102 1/2	102 1/2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

[illegible]

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

9:00: **Channel 6:** "Errol Flynn stars as Don Juan in the Spanish court of King Philip II." **Channel 7:** "The Spanish court of King Philip II," with Veeva Lerefort, Robert Douglas, Alan Hale, Roman Scott, and Alan Rickfield.

Brent and Ann Rutherford.

Channel 13: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Ford.

11:00: **Channel 5:** Henry Fonda in "Chad Hanna," a drama about a non-literate cowboy who falls in love with a circus trick rider—Lamour and Linda Carroll.

12:00: **Channel 4:** 1956 Englehart comedy, "Three Men in a Boat," about three men who join forces to get away from their girlfriends. Laurence Harvey and David Tomlinson star.

Channel 7: A double feature with "The Light That Failed," about an artist who hurts his eyesight, and "The Cheat," with Royce Gable and Joan Lincoln.

Walter Huston and Kim Linden.

Channel 11: Maria Montez sings "I'm Glad I Found You" in the 1942 Melvyn Frank mystery of "Murder by Night," with Patricia Rogers, from the Edgar Allan Poe story.

10:30: Errol Flynn and Joan Dru in the 1940 film "Charley Hope."

SUNDAY

All-Star Games Mon.-Wed.

GUIDING THE FORTUNES of the All-Star teams Monday and Tuesday when they play in the annual baseball doubleheader will be: Al Lopez (at-left) and Walter Alston. Lopez, of the Chicago White Sox, will pilot the American League squad and Alston, of the Los Angeles Dodgers will guide the National League representatives. Game time Monday is 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday at 9:45 a.m., both on channels 2, 5 and 6.

Channel 7: Sundance locks up a bushy young gunman up in a hotel after the man admits to beating and robbing an "old miner."

Channel 2, 6: The

Four Just Men episode is contrasted with the discovery of traitors at the reunion dinner.

Channel 12: Alfred Hitchcock presents "The Day of the Butler," when a news reporter witnesses a brutal beating.

6:00: Channels 4, 5, 7, 11, 12 Windup of the Democratic convention with speeches by the elected candidates. Regular shows should resume at 9 p.m.

Channel 7: Vicea Lindfors stars in "Incident of the Day" of *The Dead*, "about a lady who's a rancher who wants to wangle into a wrangler into coming to work for her."

10:00: Channel 4: Stu Bailey of *77 Sunset Strip* finds out that every member of the sa-

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2

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22

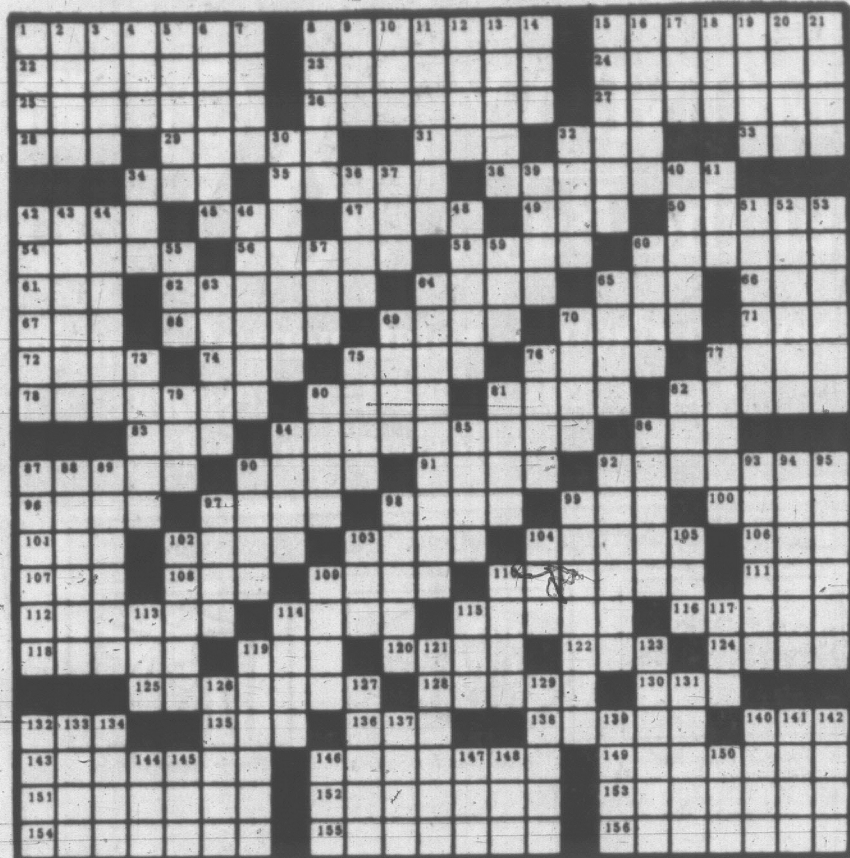
D. R. ABBU, manager
Monday to Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Violent rotary storm
4 Whirlwind with funnel-shaped cloud
13 Scourge of the China Sea
22 Flooded up
23 Revoked
24 Toast's start: wds.
25 Cal
26 School work
27 Ant. Syrian
28 New England feature
29 Wipe out
30 Small bird
31 Numerical
32 Mayday
33 California fort
34 Midwest Indian
35 Sign in a library
36 Unhappiness
37 Empire's call
38 Beach, Florida
39 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
40 Treachery in the back: 2 wds.
41 Pull up
42 Lumpy
43 Front
44 Discoverer
45 Iva feature
46 Clannish
47 Sing along
48 Stale
49 Previous
50 Kept under cover
51 Finished off
52 Son in Eng. family names
53 Auk genus
54 Grass meadow barley
55 French
56 Belgian river
57 Man's nickname
58 2-12 m.p.h. wind
59 Safe
60 Ruth's second husband
61 Revoked
62 Labor
63 Cal call
64 Swiss specialty
65 Bouillabaisse
66 Scourge from the West Indies
67 Egyptian god
68 Part of an airfield
69 Winged: her.
70 Poverty
71 Madrilones
72 Campus: colloq.
73 Equine
74 Father of communism
75 Minuteman
76 Peanut
77 The draft: ab.
78 Role
79 Salamander
80 Rain, hail, snow or sleet
81 Household word
82 19th c. Ger. composer
83 Sound at a ball game
84 Affected manner
85 Thin
86 Additional
87 Abbreviation on a business sign
88 No-nump, cactus
89 Italian VIP
90 Lace
91 Swedish seaport
92 Communist idol
93 de-ice
94 Shoe
95 Sources of ego and libido
96 Appear
97 Most excited
98 Semite
99 Governorial nickname
100 Southern state
101 Dawn goddess
102 Barley bridle
103 Stroll
104 Rime
105 Baby clothes
106 Motonore performers
107 Dismantler
108 Daughter of Minos
109 Oregon city
110 Issue
111 Strong wind over the Plains
112 Cold wind in the Midl
113 Blowhard on a rostrum



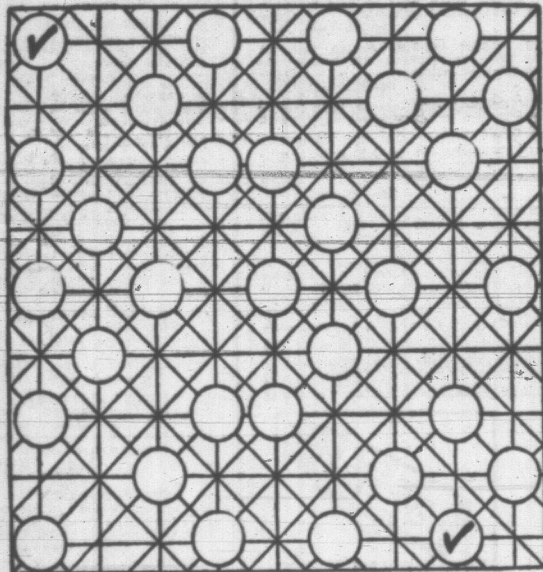
DOWN
1 Lawyer's concern
2 Sound at a ball game
3 Base for exams
4 Spn. article
5 Additional
6 ---well
7 Acorns
8 Vivas
9 Thrush
10 Thrush
11 Bird, e.g.
12 City of the muleteers
13 Depressions
14 Hypnotic powers
15 Scottish peas
16 Mid East country
17 Giant, e.g.
18 Prom
19 Condition
20 Rismarck
21 Certain votes
22 Pops phrase
23 Applause from
24 Actors
25 Baseball great
26 Pert to grandparents
27 Solidly
28 Geological formation
29 System in India
30 Dr. Rime's initials
31 Soft breeze
32 Plaza brat
33 Depress

45 Combined
46 Egg-shaped
47 Car's connecting device: 2 wds.
48 TV adjunct
49 Little wind
50 French season
51 One of Jacob's sons
52 Cutting tool
53 Gipsy
54 Hebrew letter
55 Bothers
56 Sluff hair
57 Chief deity of Copos
58 Before Wed.
59 Enzyme
60 In greater proximity
61 Negative
62 Sausage
63 Swiss city
64 Ankle
65 Fundamental
66 British politician
67 Irish islands
68 Monk parrot
69 Mid East VIP
70 Knows: arch
71 Ali, e.g.
72 Sully, slang
73 Philippine dwarf
74 Lee
75 144 Deb
76 Hoover or Norris
77 Go wrong
78 Inle
79 Purpose

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



CHECK THIS WALL?

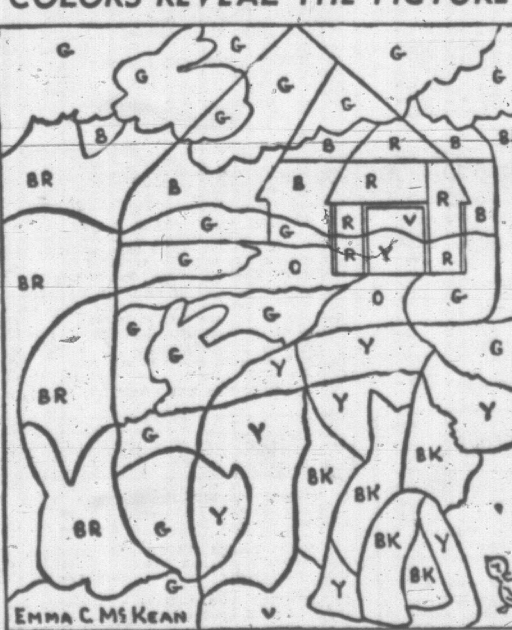


The do-it-yourself fan who applied the stretch of wall paper at right will vouch for the fact that the art of paper-hanging can be puzzling in more ways than one. Not until he was faced with having to cut matching strips did this fellow realize how intricate was this design. Then, when he had completed the entire wall, he made another discovery: the wall covering, as

displayed, formed a challenging puzzle. It is possible to place nine checkmarks among the various circles in such a way so that no two checks appear in the same row, column or diagonal line. Two such marks are indicated. Can you insert the remaining seven?

THREE-COUNTRY POSER
Names of three countries and three cities, one each therein, are scrambled below. How quickly can you identify them?
APNJA YONRAW LAVOMI KYOTO SLOO LAZAP
Answers: Kazakhstan, Jordan, Norway; Kyoto, Sloo, Lazap.

COLORS REVEAL THE PICTURE



As presently view, it's rather difficult to see through this maze of lines (right). But all it takes to clear things up is the addition of a few colors. Letters in spaces indicate where each hue goes: G—green; B—blue; R—red; V—violet; Y—yellow; O—orange; Br—brown; Bk—black. After colors have been applied, paste diagram to cardboard. Then cut it into seven of eight pieces for use as a jigsaw poser to solve.

JOHN DOE VS. DICK ROE

John Doe entered the office of Richard Roe to complete his specialty law training, agreeing to pay his tutor a fee when he won his first suit in law. Before the termination of Doe's pupillage, Roe got tired of waiting for his money, having been put to some expense in connection with Doe's presence in the office, and determined to sue Doe for the amount. He reasoned thus:

If I win this case, Doe will be compelled to pay me by decision of the court; if I lose it he will have to pay me by condition of our agreement. But another lawyer whom Doe consulted decided that he need not be alarmed at Roe's intention, for there was a flaw in Roe's reasoning. What?

Answer: If the court decided in Doe's favor, he would not have won his first suit.

NAME-CALLING RACE

Can you think of a man's name for each letter of the alphabet? There's Adam, Ben, Charlie, Daniel, etc.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Make this a race against time. Maximum allotment: 5 minutes.



BASEBALL MIX-UP

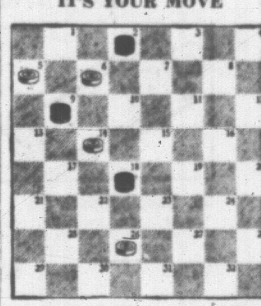
Something went wrong as the teletype in the newspaper office was tapping out a sentence written by its sports editor. One key of the teletype failed to strike, so this was produced:

LEMEFAEDIEII

G. S.

Insert the same letter eleven times in the above and you will complete the sentence.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



Long-time champion Millard Hopper calls this checker drama "the king's downfall." Black's three kings appear to be a superior force. White seems slated to lose a single man—or even two. But, it's White's turn and he upsets Black in four deft moves. Can you plot White's winning moves? As usual, White's forces are moving up the board.

RIDDLING RINK ... TRED LIGHTLY

A—What is the difference between photography and a virus epidemic?
B—What does a small bow usually have up his sleeve?
C—Dora Dumwit knows a way to double your money, regardless of the condition of the stock market. How?

QUICK ON PICKUP?

An exercise that is sometimes used in training boxers to develop speed and reflexes consists of having two persons stand at opposite sides of a table. A coin or other small object is placed in the center. A third person acts as referee. At the word "Go," both players see who can grasp the object first. This is repeated for a number of "rounds." Probably 80 per cent of the population is susceptible to poison ivy.

B. C.



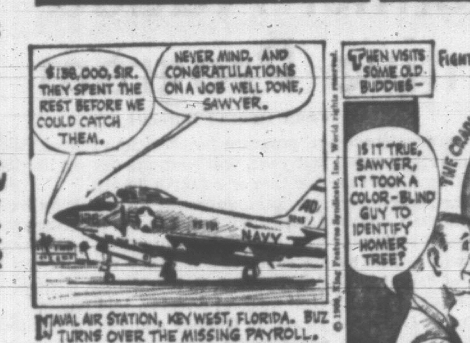
DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



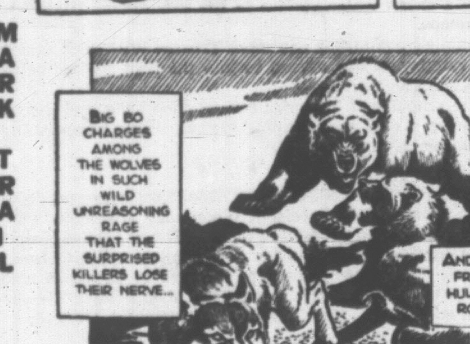
BETTE BAILEY



MOCO



MARK TRAIL



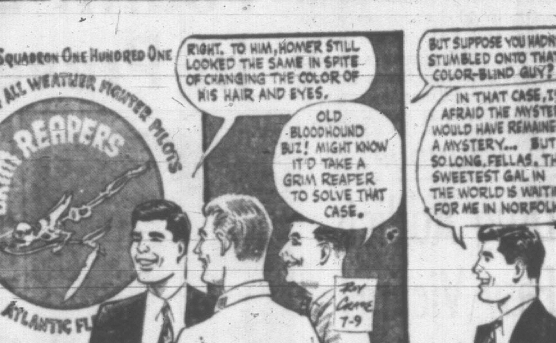
SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP



HONOR EDEEN



ISLAND DIGEST

16 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JULY 9, 1960

150 Planes Expected At Tofino

Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, will be the undisputed air capital of the province Sunday with an estimated 150 aircraft scheduled to arrive for the fifth annual fly-in and crab feed of the Aero Club of B.C.

Some 25 light aircraft will leave from Patricia Bay tonight and Sunday morning for the Tofino airstrip, and two chartered DC3s will leave Sunday morning.

A transport department crew with portable equipment will be at the strip to handle traffic, and Tofino and Ucluelet residents will provide the crab dinner on Long Beach, just a short way from the airstrip.

Fleet planes will be accommodated at Tofino, and taxis will take pilots and passengers to the dinner. Customs men will be at the airport to clear American visitors.

The first Tofino fly-in was held in 1956 with 20 aircraft and 65 guests. The next year there were 39 planes and 110 guests, in 1958 there were 110 planes and 550 guests, while last year 137 planes and 850 guests, including those in two 50-passenger Convairs and a DC6B, arrived at the airport.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Drug Addicts Easy Victims For Murderer

(Compiled from CP)
VANCOUVER—Acting-Deputy Chief Constable Ben Jelly of the Vancouver Police Department Friday warned drug addicts they could be murdered by traffickers with overconfidence.

It would be almost a perfect crime because of the difficulty in proving whether the overdose was deliberate or not.

Deputy Chief Jelly made the statement in commenting on the 10th drug addict death here this year from an overdose of drugs.

FISHING POOR

VANCOUVER—British Columbia's salmon catch last week was the lowest in five years, the fisheries department reported Friday.

It was down to almost one-third of the catch for the same week last year and one-quarter of the catch record in the same week in 1957.

Blake Campbell, chief of the economic branch, said although a poor pack was anticipated it was too early to tell the extent of the overall drop.

LOGGER KILLED

PRINCETON—Daniel Lake, 19, was killed Friday when logs he was helping to load on a truck rolled on top of him.

BOYS DUNKED

VANCOUVER—RCMP today discussed canoeing activities with YMCA officials at Camp Elphinstone, about 30 miles northwest of here, following a boating accident in which 11 boys from the camp were dumped into wind-swept Howe Sound Thursday night.

The boys, all about 16, were thrown into the water when their 32-foot war canoe was caught by a gust of wind and overturned, police said. None was wearing a lifejacket although enough were available in the canoe.

When the canoe upset each boy grabbed a jacket.

Police said the boys clung to the overturned boat 20 minutes before help arrived.

TO OPEN BRIDGE

TAYLOR—Defence Minister George Pearkes was to officially open the \$5,000,000 Alaska Highway Bridge across the Peace River in a ceremony today.

The 2,355-foot cantilever span replaces a suspension bridge dating from the Second World War, which collapsed two years ago. The new bridge was opened to traffic Jan. 27 when Dominion Bridge Co. turned it over to the Canadian Army which administers the Alaska Highway.

CHIEF DIES

QUESNEL—Chief Morris of the Klus Kus Indian band died in hospital here this week. He was 80. He will be succeeded by his son Peter, acting chief of the small tribe during recent years.

The band, hit hard by tuberculosis in recent years, now has a population of about 60. Forty years ago when Chief Morris became leader there were about 400 members. The disease hit the tribe hard because its isolation hindered doctors visiting the area.



WINNER of senior men's championship at provincial first aid meet at Cranbrook was team from Copper Canyon camp of MacMillan, Bloedel, and Powell River Ltd., near Chemal-

nus. Members are, front, from left, Stan Dyke, Tom McAdam; rear, Art Miller, captain; Jim Gamie, Helge Staffanson. Meet was sponsored by Workmen's Compensation Board.

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS SUMMARY

Fourth Dentist Added In Preventive Program

(From Duncan Bureau)

A preventive dental program for Cowichan school children, begun in September last year, will continue during the 1960-61 school term with the addition of a fourth dentist.

The second-term program, approved this week by trustees of Cowichan School District 65, will benefit 120 five-year-old pre-school children. The plan will ensure that a minimum of time will be lost by the children when they reach Grade 1 because of dental ill health. Dr. C. J. G. MacKenzie, Central Vancouver Island Health Unit medical director, told trustees.

Dr. F. G. Baker, Dr. O. E. Qualley and Dr. G. A. Stocker, all of Duncan, have given dental care to children throughout the past term. Since the program was not completed this year due to an understaffed clinic, Dr. G. C. Walkey of Duncan will join the staff.

CHEMAINUS—Tenders will be called shortly for a new two-room elementary school to be built south of Chemainus.

The school was one of two two-room schools authorized by ratemakers of the district in the last School District 67 referendum.

When completed the new school will relieve pressure on the present elementary school and provide room for an opportunity class for the Chemainus end of the school district. Opportunity classes are designed for those pupils who have difficulty in some subjects and must learn at their own speed.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here said an unidentified fisherman was rescued off Calvert Island, 50 miles north of the northern end of Vancouver Island, shortly after he abandoned his sinking vessel Friday night.

The vessel, the Betty II, radioed that it was in distress and the fishboat Hazel B went to its aid. The Hazel B found the sinking vessel awash about 100 yards offshore but no sign of its occupant. Another rescue craft later reported picking up the fisherman.

Both the Betty II and its skipper were taken to Safety Cove, about a mile from the point where the vessel was found.

(From Duncan Bureau)
A survey of 33 property owners in the Somenos Road area, completed recently by Cowichan District 65 School Board, indicates little support will be given for a proposed extension of City of Duncan water service to the new Junior High School at Somenos.

Building committee chairman Trustee Will Rock said only seven ratemakers had agreed to join the plan, 11 had refused, and 14 had given no reply.

The school will be under construction soon and the other alternative, a well and pumping system, would be operating in unfavorable ground.

Claude Cramer, 50, of Lake Cowichan, who was injured there in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He suffered neck injuries in a head-on collision between two cars. Only other person of the nine in the crash who is still getting treatment is his daughter, Mrs. Delmar Tjensvold, in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Several briefs on ferry services in the Gulf Islands are expected to be presented to the provincial cabinet when it meets Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Harbour House Hotel in Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Capt. O. H. New, who operates a service between Vancouver and Salt Spring Island, is believed ready to present a proposal to take over all Gulf Island transportation.

Cabinet schedule calls for Premier Bennett and ministers to take a 1:05 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay, and be escorted by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to Ganges for the meeting. It will be followed by visits to Ladby Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and Vesuvius Bay, and a buffet supper for 250 guests will be served at Harbour House at 6 p.m.

Premier Bennett and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will speak at 7:15, and the party will leave Fulford at 9:15 p.m.

PORT ALBERNI—Gyro Club of the Albernis is sponsoring swim classes for 600 youngsters, with the city providing the pool, and Alberni Valley Swimming Club the instructors. Denny Grisdale, physical education instructor at A. W. Neill Junior High School and member of Alberni Athletics basketball team, is chief instructor. This marks the third year the Gyros have sponsored the program.

YOUNG—Edith Steed of Young, now a student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, was elected president of the Canadian Student Nurses' Association of Canada at the group's annual convention held at Halifax.

PORT ALBERNI—Possibility of arranging a shopping festival here in September, with service clubs participating, is being considered by 20 merchants, with W. E. Russell as chairman of a committee investigating the plan.

Long-term objective of the move would be to improve traffic and parking conditions in the downtown area, and to establish off-street parking facilities.

Ralph Schroeder heads a committee considering traffic and parking improvements.

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo Zoo opened for business again Friday after receiving a licence to operate from the provincial game branch.

Stan Dettwiler, who operates the zoo with Paul Hertel, said the licence was received Friday morning.

The zoo has been closed to the public for three weeks while renovations were being made to bring the zoo facilities up to standards set by the B.C. game branch.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Cowichan Bay—Ditmar Koel.

Crofton—Cnosaga.

Chemainus—Bonita.

Harmac—Santa Flavia.

Nanaimo—Island Mariner, Geert Howaldt.

Rort Alice—Hoegh Cliff.

Alberni—Island Mail, Hai Yu, Kobe Maru, Etna, Rodos.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

July 12—Fujiharu Maru, Japan.

July 12—Hoegh Cape, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands, Malaya.

July 14—Northwest Victory, Japan.

July 14—Alaska Mail, Philippine Islands.

July 21—Arcadia, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 32 44

Grade A Medium 29 36

Grade A Small 22 28

(Carton price 30 more.)

Monday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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MONDAY 88c DAY at the Bay...

Save on • Notions • Stationery • Cosmetics • Candies
• Tobaccos • Dress Accessories • Jewelry
• Hosiery and Gloves

88c Day Savings in Notions, Closet Accessories

1. Women's Shoe Racks
Sturdy metal construction to hold 9 pairs of shoes. Vinyl tipped feet prevent scuffed floors. Special, each 2.98
2. Thread Box for Sewers
Sturdy plastic box holds 24 spools thread, has space for thimble, needles, buttons, scissors. Special, each 1.98
3. Plastic Garment Bags
Top quality transparent plastic bags feature transparent front for easier selection of clothes. All round zipper opening. Two hooks. 16-garment size. Moth crystals included. Special, each 2.98
4. Stor-Aid Garment Bags
Heavy duty garment bags feature 3-hook frame, tapered ends, top doubly reinforced for greater strength and a full length zipper. Moth crystals included. Special, each 4.98
5. Storage Wardrobes
Need more storage space for clothes? Try a closet of Craft-board construction, lightweight, easy to move and handy to have. Limited quantity only. Reg. 4.98 5.99 and 12.95. Special, ea. 4.98
6. New! Garden Glass Holders
Keep your beverage glass handy and safe while you're "sunning" in the garden. Made of vinyl-covered metal construction, glass fits in coil holder, pronged base sticks securely in ground. Special, each 2.98
7. NEW SHOE-TAINER—Smart bag goes travelling with ease, carries your extra shoes, keeps them clean and scuff free. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Special, each 2.98
8. 3-PLY WOOL—Easy-to-knit wool makes up into warm, durable sweaters, socks, scarves. Assorted colors include blue, red, green, yellow, 3 black, white. Special, 1-oz. balls 3 for 88c
9. REG. 11 RULY KNT WOOL—Top quality, easy-knit wool that's colorful. Colors include: pink, baby blue, green, black, red, rose. Limited quantity only. Special, 3-oz. skein 2 for 88c
10. PINKING SHEARS—Top quality, imported shears do a neat, sharply pointed edge, feature built-in spring tension and are 9" long. Special, pair 1.98
11. CLOTHESPIN BAGS—Durable, 12-gauge plastic in attractive pattern fashion these bags that hold all your clothes-pegs. Metal frame hangs over line. Special, each 88c
12. BLOUSE RACKS—Hold five blouses in the space of one. Tubular steel construction is lightweight, non-rust. Special, each 88c
13. MEN'S PANT HANGERS—Take up little space, hang up to 6 pairs of pants, keep them neat, wrinkle-free. Adjustable. Special, 4 for 88c
14. ASSORTED SCISSORS—Top quality assortment of imported scissors for manicure, sewing, hairdressing or kitchen use. Special, pair 88c to 1.98
15. SUIT OR DRESS BAGS—Keep suits and dresses dust and wrinkle-free. Ideal for travelling or home use. Zipper opening. Special, each 88c
16. WOMEN'S SCUFFE SLIPPERS—Comfortable scuffe-style slippers feature satin vamps embroidered in Oriental motifs. Attractive, durable. They're perfect for travel too. Special, pair 88c
17. LAUNDRY BAGS—20"x30" cotton laundry bags pack clothes to the laundrette with ease, can be hung in the bathroom. Assorted colors. Special, each 88c
18. SHOPPING BASKETS—Woven baskets slip easily over your arm, are strong, long-lasting and convenient. Patterns pretty variety. Special, each 88c
19. HOME BARBER KITS—Kit contains clippers, thinning shears, scissors and gauge. You'll find the kit easy to use, the savings terrific. Special, each 5.98
20. LADY ELLEN CLIPS—Keep your hair in perfect curl, especially if it's short. Lady Ellen clips are easy to use, take care of those hard-to-curl "short ends." Special 3 for 88c
21. IRONING BOARD PAD—Made of polyester foam plastic, these ironing board pads fit over standard size boards to make ironing smoother. Special, each 88c
22. IRONING BOARD COVERS—Search resistant silicone covers fit over standard size boards, are snugly secured via back lacing. Special, each 88c
23. GARMENT BAGS—Strong, plastic bags feature full-length zippers, 2 hook frames and 6" hold 16 dresses with ease. Special, each 1.98
24. DEERSKIN CHAMOSH—For polishing cars, windows, furniture, a soft, absorbent chamosh that shines up everything with ease. Special, each 88c
25. SKIRT RACKS—Keep skirts neat, wrinkle-free, are real space savers as well. Hold 6 skirts in place of one. Special, each 88c
26. SEWING KIT FOR TRAVELLERS—Kit contains thimble, needles, 12 spools of thread in the colors you'll need, and scissors. Handy, useful. Little kit is easy to pack. Special 88c

88c Day Toiletries, Cosmetics, Household Needs

27. Noxzema Skin Cream
For sunburn, especially cooling. Refreshing Noxzema skin cream and ointment that soothes and heals. Special 2 jars 88c
28. Imported Manicure Sets
Scissors, file, cuticle pushers and tweezers are contained in this leather-encased manicure set imported from Austria. Special, set 88c
29. Rubinstein's Roll Dry Deodorant
This beauty lotion deodorant, an anti-perspirant, will give you all day protection. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 88c
30. Bubbling Bath Oil
Pine or Apple Blossom fragrance that scents and softens the water as it scents and softens your skin. 16-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1. Special 88c
31. Black Flag Mothproofers
Spray cupboard and shelves with Black Flag moth proofers—protect woolens, clothing, blankets, from moth damage. 10-oz. Aerosol tin, reg. 1.39. Special 88c
32. Robert Windsor Bath Sets
Imported from England, beautiful bath preparations, toilet soap and bath cubes in fragrant Fern or Dianthus. Special, set 88c
33. ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS—Contain vitamin C, help protect against colds. 100-mg strength. Bottle of 100. Special 88c
34. TEEN-AGE SANITARY NAPKINS—By Modess. Carton of 24 napkins also contains a sanitary belt and booklet on hygiene. Special 88c
35. HBC FACIAL TISSUES—Soft, strong tissues for removing make-up or for summer cloths. Reg. 80c. Special, each 88c
36. ASA TABLETS—For quick relief of headaches or neuralgia. ASA tablets, 8-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Special 88c
37. BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS—Good source of Vitamin B Complex. Brewer's Yeast Tablets in bottles of 250. Special, each 88c
38. MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—Mild Antacid. Indigestion. Bottle of 100 tablets. Special 88c
39. LECITHIN CAPSULES, REG. 1.19—Build up strength with Lecithin Capsules that have Vitamin D added. Bottle of 60 capsules. Special 88c
40. WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES—An excellent source of Vitamin E. Special 88c
41. SEAMFREE HOSE—Top quality nylon seam-free hose in shades of cocoa, beige or taupe brown, sizes 9 to 11. Special, pair 88c
42. FINGER SLIPPERS—Slip-on leather slippers for lounging or travelling. Assorted colors: beige, blue, white or black. S.M.L. Special, pair 1.98
43. FOAMLETTERS—Fit all sizes. Comfortable, cushioned, foamie slippers, just right for travel, beachwear, lounging. Washable colors: turquoise, red, black. Special, pair 88c
44. ELASTIC CUFF ANKLE SOCKS—Waffle-knit rayon ankle socks feature elastic cuff, nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Three pairs of white or one pair of pink, blue or yellow, packaged 3 pairs 88c
45. COTTON OR NYLON SHORTIE GLOVES—Beige and white gloves in smart shortie styles come in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, are easy to launder, comfortable to wear. Reg. 1.28. Special, pair 88c
46. NYLON HOSE—Dress or walking sheers feature fine seams, shades of soft beige. Reg. 1.28. Special, pair 88c

88c Day Specials in Hosiery and Gloves

47. SLEEVELESS BLOUSES—Cool, cotton blouses let your arms bask in the sun, come in assorted colors: white, pale green, yellow, beige, pink, many more. 32 to 38. Special, each 88c
48. CLASSIC COTTON BLOUSES—Convertible, neck, short or roll-up sleeves, pearl buttons and pocket. 32 to 38. Special, each 1.98
49. SHIRTWAIST BLOUSES—Cotton shirtwaists are smartly tailored, feature 3/4 or long sleeve, tailored, convertible collar. Assorted colors. Special, each 2.98
50. HANDBAGS—Draw-string or clutch bags in assorted colors. Special, each 2.98
51. PLASTIC WALLET—Wallets feature change purse, picture compartment, clasp clasp. Special, each 88c
52. SLADE'S TOFFEEES—Imported from England, individually-wrapped candies are chewy, delicious. Assorted flavors. Special 2 lbs. 88c
53. SALT WATER TAFFY—Individually-wrapped taffy comes in assorted flavors. Children's favorite. Special 2 lbs. 88c
54. CHICKEN BONES—Made with peanut butter, rolled in fresh toasted coconut. A taste-treat. Special 2 lbs. 88c
55. PEANUT BRITTLE—Crisp, delicious, all-time favorite made with fresh. Special 2 lbs. 88c
56. BRIDGE TABLE ASSORTMENT—Imported from Holland. Assorted fruit candies have hard or soft centres. Special, 2 lbs. 88c

88c Dress Accessories

57. SLEEVELESS BLOUSES—Cool, cotton blouses let your arms bask in the sun, come in assorted colors: white, pale green, yellow, beige, pink, many more. 32 to 38. Special, each 88c
58. CLASSIC COTTON BLOUSES—Convertible, neck, short or roll-up sleeves, pearl buttons and pocket. 32 to 38. Special, each 1.98
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88c Day Candies

67. SLEEVELESS BLOUSES—Cool, cotton blouses let your arms bask in the sun, come in assorted colors: white, pale green, yellow, beige, pink, many more. 32 to 38. Special, each 88c
68. CLASSIC COTTON BLOUSES—Convertible, neck, short or roll-up sleeves, pearl buttons and pocket. 32 to 38. Special, each 1.98
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74. CHICKEN BONES—Made with peanut butter, rolled in fresh toasted coconut. A taste-treat. Special 2 lbs. 88c
75. PEANUT BRITTLE—Crisp, delicious, all-time favorite made with fresh. Special 2 lbs. 88c
76. BRIDGE TABLE ASSORTMENT—Imported from Holland. Assorted fruit candies have hard or soft centres. Special, 2 lbs. 88c

9 a.m. Limited Quantity Specials Personal Shopping Only

BLOUSES—Assorted prints, dainty, short-sleeved blouses, feature round or V necks, front closing, and come in a variety of colors. Special 2 for 88c

HUDSON'S BAY CO. dress accessories, main

CLEARANCE! PAPER NAPKINS—Lunchroom size napkins by a famous brand manufacturer come in "Brownie" 13" x 17" prints. 1.50 value. 25 per package. Special 5 for 88c

HUDSON'S BAY CO. stationery, main

REVLON LIPSTICK REFILLS—Popular Revlon Click in refills come in Luscious brand name. 12 different shades that run the color gamut. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 88c

HUDSON'S BAY CO. cosmetics, main

88c Jewelry, Silverware

57. FORK AND SPOON SET—Child's set is 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Stainless steel, spoon plus plastic handle knife. 88c

58. 4-PIECE SALAD SET—Serving set contains glass tray and bowl plus a silver-plated fork and spoon. Special, set 2.98

59. SERVING PIECES—Silver-plated pieces... among them meat forks, berry pie server, gravy ladle. Sweep design by International Silver. Special, each 88c

60. PARFAIT SPOONS—Stainless steel spoons feature long handles. Special 5 for 88c

61. STAINLESS FLATWARE—24 pieces set includes 6 teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and knives in non-tarnish stainless steel. Special, set 5.98

62. COSTUME JEWELRY—CLEARANCE! Pins, earrings, necklaces in plastic, metal, light-weight plastics. Special, 2 for 88c

63. APOSTLE FLATWARE—Imported from England. Your choice of coffee spoons, pickle forks, jam spoons, butter knives, sugar spoons and teaspoons. Special, 4 for 88c

64. EXPANSION BANDS—24 pieces set includes 6 white or yellow metal expansion bands with stainless steel backs. 2.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry and silverware, main

88c Stationery

65. BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES—Lined white envelopes are lined with blue. Special 11 lbs. 88c

66. PENGUIN PADS—HBC exclusive! Top-quality writing paper, 100 sheets in letter-size pad. Special, 2 for 88c

67. SWISS STATIONERY—Imported fancy stationery, attractively packaged for gift-giving. Special, package 88c

68. STAMP PACK—From all parts of the world, few duplicates... Approx. 250 stamps. Special, package 88c

69. SHEAF CARTRIDGE PENS—Cartidge filled fountain pen, transparent barrel means you can see when you're "running dry." Reg. 2.98. Special, each 88c

70. STAPLES—Heavy-duty, reliable staples are so that it can be used for locking. Special, each 1.98

71. SHEAF PAPER—White sheet paper for attractive cupboards. Two sizes: 18"x25" 2 for 88c 12"x25" 4 for 88c

72. HASTI-NOTES—Floral designs, pretty these hasti-notes. Ideal for "thank-you" letters. Special, 2 for 88c

73. ALL-OCCASION CARDS—A wide assortment of top-quality get-well cards, birthday cards, wedding cards, non-vocative cards. 21 cards to a box. Special 88c

74. LIST FINDERS—For office or home. Keep phone numbers at your fingertips. Mahogany, ivory, white, brown, green. Special, each 88c

75. DINNER NAPKINS—200 napkins to a package. Assorted colors include green, pink, yellow. Special, 2 for 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

88c Tobaccos

76. IMPORTED BRIARS—Top-quality pipes in a good selection of shapes and sizes. Vulcanite stems. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 88c

77. POCKET LIGHTERS—Automatic lighters in attractive styles for men and women. Dependable, easy action. Reg. \$1. Special, each 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1960—PAGE 17

DEPORTATION FOR HUNGARIAN

A 22-year-old Hungarian charged 17 months ago with stabbing a Fairfield woman, and later committed to the provincial mental institution at Essondale, is to be deported by the Immigration department Sunday.

Leslie Hegedus, of Port Alberni, was a patient at Royal Jubilee Hospital observation ward when, released for the evening, he allegedly inflicted neck and wrist wounds with a paring knife on Mrs. Janosma Horvath, 48, of 1325 May, the night of Feb. 18, 1959.

Judged unfit for trial, Hegedus was committed to Essondale. On Thursday he was reported by the attorney-general's department to be sane.

He appeared in city police court Friday, but the Crown brought no evidence. The accused was released to the department of immigration, which said he would be deported.



MONTE ROBERTS

"Aaaaah," I said, "sure is nice to get home, sit down, and relax."

"Why don't you," said My Favorite Wife, "loosen your tie?"

"In fact," added MFW, "why don't you take your tie off altogether?"

"Why," I said, "that is a very good idea."

"Except," I added, "I am not wearing a tie."

"Exactly," said MFW.

"Exactly what?" I asked.

"Exactly what I mean," MFW murmured.

"What do you mean when you say exactly what I mean?" I pursued.

"I mean what you said is exactly what I mean when I said what you said is exactly what I mean," MFW explained with unusual patience.

"Leave us go over this again, once lightly," I pleaded.

"I invited you to take off your tie and relax, did I not?" asked MFW.

"Yup," I yipped.

"And you would, no doubt, be glad to avail yourself of this kind invitation?" she continued.

"Er, ah," I remarked.

"Except," said MFW from beneath levelled brows, "you are not wearing a tie."

"I haven't worn one all week," I stated.

"Hah," said MFW.

"Hah, what?" I asked.

"Hah, this," said MFW. "If you weren't an unmitigated slob, you would be wearing a tie, and thus be in a position to take advantage of my thoughtful offer to remove your tie and relax."

"As it is," MFW concluded, "you will just have to sit there and be as untidy and unrelaxed as you have been all week."

I started to think about this last statement, but found it far too complicated, and instead used my cerebral processes to decide which tie I would wear on the morrow.

MODERN 'MATCHER' FOR OLD-TIME WILLOWS EXHIBITION

Colwood Fair Drive Starts

140-Acre Site Called Ideal For All Sports

By JOHN MIKA

A newly-elected president and secretary-manager team plans next week to "start the ball rolling" towards ultimate development of a Class A agricultural fair on 140 acres at Colwood.

They are Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, elected president of the B.C. Agricultural Association this week, and Ian McCaul, local horseman, who has been appointed secretary-manager.

The 140 acres was leased two years ago, at a nominal \$1,000 annual rental, from the department of national defence for a period of 50 years. Site of the Colwood army camp during the war years, the property is bounded by the Old Island Highway, Wilfert Road and Belmont Road.

"It has a natural amphitheatre that is large, beautiful and sheltered," said Ald. Edgelow.

"It's only 12 minutes by car, on good roads, from the city centre, yet it is far enough away from development to avoid creating a nuisance to residential areas."

He said he will call a meeting of the 1960 directors next week to make an on-the-spot survey of the site and invite representatives from all community organizations to join them.

'Great Stimulus'

"The site is a natural for a recreational-sports centre for Greater Victoria as well as an agricultural exhibition that could provide a great stimulus for local farmers," said Ald. Edgelow.

"We could accommodate all sports there—soccer, curling, basketball, polo, football, grass hockey and lacrosse."

"We are inviting all community organizations in the area to give us ideas on the potential uses of this site and what they might be willing to do to realize the potentials."

Original plans for development mentioned possibility of putting in a horse racing track, but directors are not following through with this project.

However, if the demand for a track becomes apparent, consideration will be given the project.

Ald. Edgelow also said he will ask Greater Victoria Celebrations Association—composed of a wide range of community groups—to sponsor "a huge picnic on the site this year so that the public will find out what a really wonderful property he have."

Ald. Edgelow said he would approach the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other service clubs to see if they would be willing to operate a fair on the grounds next year.

Buildings Burned

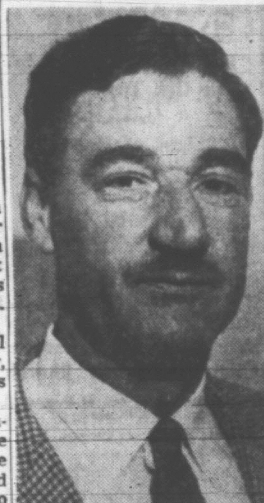
"We will have to start as a Class B fair but once the ball is rolling we can develop it into a Class A fair such as we had for years at the Willow fair grounds."

(Last fair at Willows was held in 1948. The B.C. Agricultural Association, established in 1872, operated the fair until fire destroyed the buildings and the city-owned land was sold to Oak Bay and subdivided.)

Federal and provincial grants will be available to construct permanent buildings but the organization will appeal



GEOFF EDELOW
... president



IAN MCCAUL
... secretary-manager

for voluntary help from the community in the initial stages.

Ald. Edgelow said previous directors of the BCAA were to be congratulated in obtaining the property lease from the federal government.

Expert Horseman

Mr. McCaul, 43, is a well-known horseman here. He came to B.C. in 1928 and farmed in the interior and at Duncan, where he also became known as an expert polo player, before the Second World War.

After service in the Royal Artillery, he returned to Victoria in 1952 as an engineering co-ordinator at Victoria Machinery Depot. At present he is employed at HMC Dockyard.

He was appointed to BCAA post at the annual meeting this week.

Elected with Mr. Edgelow were: George Harknett, first vice-president; W. S. Norrington, second vice-president; S. R. Bowden, third vice-president; A. G. Hill, honorary secretary.

Directors are K. B. Darbyshire, J. G. Bremner, A. Brown, Donald Carley, H. R. Milburn, G. M. Grier, T. Edwards and A. Jenkins.

Stan Midgeley will give such a talk on the Canadian Rockies and Dr. Rappaport is now considering an "armchair tour of British Columbia."

"Victoria in itself is a jewel," he enthused. "My wife and I are entranced with it, and the Empress Hotel is a splendid vacation resort. The food and service are superb."

VICTORIANS WILL REMEMBER this scene: the main building at the old Willows fair ground,

destroyed by fire April 19, 1947. City-owned grounds were sold to Oak Bay and subdivided.

British-Built Pipe Protested

Six labor organizations have appealed to Transport Minister Lyle Wicks against use of a British-made flexible cable for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

A delegation lodged the protest formally only 45 minutes after Mr. Wicks announced that Magna Pipeline Ltd. had been given leave to build the line because it would use a new type plastic-cored cable made in Britain.

UNPROVEN

The unions told Mr. Wicks the cable had not been proved a success—and cited failures

—and called on him to hold a public hearing under terms of the Pipelines Act.

The act says the minister can review or change a decision, and can call a public hearing.

Island Transmission Ltd. of Nanaimo, which had also applied to build the pipeline, planned to use steel pipe. The labor men claimed it was superior, and would also provide jobs for Canadians which Magna was giving to Britons.

Russ St. Eloi, of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters led the delegation.

Other unions which signed a long letter of protest to Mr. Wicks were the Teamsters, Construction and General Laborers, United Steel Workers, International Union of Operating Engineers and Vancouver and New Westminster Building and Construction Trades Council.

NO ACTION

Mr. St. Eloi said "Mr. Wicks gave us the idea he wouldn't do anything" to change his decision. But he indicated the matter was not closed.

He told the Times his union had letters from the major companies concerned testifying that four flexible lines, all smaller than Magna's proposed line for the 21-mile pipeline to Crofton, had trouble.

Mr. Eloi said:

"A 900-foot line built by Shell Oil Ltd. in the Gulf of Mexico failed a 2,000-pound per square inch pressure test and was shipped back to the U.K."

A 10,000-foot line in the Gulf of Campeche had been damaged in a storm and never was operated.

LEAKED

A 1,900-foot line in the Gulf of Mexico leaked at the joints and had to be hauled up for repairs.

A 2,000-foot Venezuelan line also had leaked.

Coupled with the complaint that the flexible cable was unproven the labor letter said 500 jobs would be created for Canadians if the steel pipe were used.

GROCERY, DRUG CLERKS ACCEPT WAGE INCREASE

Close to 500 members of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union in Greater Victoria will benefit by a 15 to 20 cent hourly wage increase across the board on a two-year agreement.

A conciliation report was accepted by secret ballot here, in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Starting rates for men will now be \$1.37 an hour rising to \$2.25, and for women \$1.25 to \$1.85.

This will be retroactive to April 15 this year. Effective April 17, 1961 starting rates for men will be \$1.47 an hour rising to \$2.35, and for women \$1.35 to \$1.95.

WATER TURNS TO STEAM

First Fire Test Tough for Mars

The man in charge of the huge Martin Mars flying fire engine said today the big plane could not do its best on a 160-acre fire Friday near Powell Lake, east of Powell River.

"It was a tough assignment," said Air Vice-Marshal Leigh F. Stevenson, president of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. of Vancouver, which has one Mars converted for water dropping and three more standing by waiting for efforts of the first to be evaluated before conversion.

Some drops were made from as low as 300 feet, but heavy smoke, low cloud, and the terrain prevented the pilot from aiming his load accurately.

Mr. Cameron said much of the water turned to steam before it reached the ground.

AVM Stevenson said the full test possible use will be made of the aircraft for the rest of the fire season.

THREE DROPS

On Friday the plane made three drops of about 6,000 gallons each, then had to withdraw with engine trouble and return to its Sprat Lake base.

"The fire is in a tough place to work," AVM Stevenson said. "The country is steep,

and one just can't fly it like one would a light aircraft. Our crew was satisfied with the way it performed."

Ian Cameron, head of Vancouver Forest District, described the test as "inconclusive."

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Latest polio suspect here, a two-year-old girl from Sooke, was reported in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

This is the fifth case in Victoria this season and both Victoria Medical Society and medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, are urging parents to have their children inoculated, and themselves, too.

In addition, VMS president, Dr. A. F. McGill, is recommending a booster injection for those who had their initial series of three injections more than two years ago.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What precedent is taken by lieutenant-governors in protocol for Canada? F.S.

A. They come seventh, after the governor-general, prime minister, chief justice of Canada, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary, and cabinet ministers.

Q. Would you please tell me the most vegetative water on earth?—D.R.H.

A. Swamps.

Q. How many labor men are affiliated with international unions?—B.B.

A. About 1,100,000 in Canada.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. R. J. E. Taylor, president of the John Howard Society, will speak on "Criminal Law and the Man."

Douglas Rotary: 6 p.m., Holyrood House. Yachtsman Humphrey Golby will speak about the "Swifsure" sailing classic.

The Art Gallery now has on display three new gifts.

One is a rare Korean vase, presented by Mrs. T. C. Davis in memory of the late Hon. T. C. Davis, former Canadian ambassador to Japan.

The other gifts are a small collection of Phoenician glass presented by Miss Ethel Bruce which dates from early years of the Christian era, and a carved jug from Peru, dating from the 14th century, donated anonymously.

Two enterprising young girls recently handed over \$3.01 to local Salvation Army officials as their contribution toward the Army's \$42,500 goal.

Leslie Horne, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, 2785 Tudor Road, and Nancy Love, 9, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Love, 2789 Benson Place, heard the Army were still \$1,500-short of their goal and decided to organize a vaudeville show in the backyard of Mrs. Love's home.

Members of Victoria Lions Club were busy today erecting a fence around a portion of the beach at Elk Lake for use by handicapped children.

Lions offered to erect the fence for the Cerebral Palsy Association, who provided the materials. The fenced-off portion has been set aside so that handicapped children may have a beach of their own and not open to the public.

Major Wayne S. Aho, director of the Washington (D.C.) Sauer Intelligence Inc., will address a public meeting in Newstead Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the subject "The Coming of Spaceships, What it Portends."

Major Aho has been a researcher in the field of space phenomena the past 13 years.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES INCREASING

The motor vehicle branch reported Friday 21 persons died during May on B.C. highways, bringing the province's road fatality count for the first five months of the year to 96, compared with 89 during the same period last year.

There were 2,905 accidents during the period, an 11% increase.

'LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ACCUSTOMED AS I AM TO PUBLIC SPEAKING ...'

Town Hall Forum's Boss Knows His Orators, Good and Bad

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A little man with a notoriously high squeaky voice faced an audience of 2,000 in San Francisco and was suddenly struck dumb.

The silenced speaker was H. G. Wells, celebrated English novelist. Overwhelmed by the great sea of faces before him, he had to retire from the platform for five minutes to compose himself for a much-advertised public address.

Authority for this is Russian-born Dr. Albert Rappaport who as founder and promoter of San Francisco's noted Town Hall Forum (the name is copyrighted) has presented hundreds of famous men and women to the American public.

Relaxing in the sunny rose gardens of the Empress Hotel, where he is now on vacation, Dr. Rappaport cast his mind back to that crowded hall in San Francisco.

"There was a great thunder of applause as I led Mr. Wells on to the lighted stage and introduced him. He tried to speak, but couldn't. He was obviously overcome and I asked the audience to excuse him for a few minutes."

"When Mr. Wells returned and began to speak in his high-pitched voice, people in the audience shouted 'Speak up, we can't hear you!'"

So when the novelist addressed a second Town Hall Forum, his sponsor appealed to the public's good humor



WINSTON CHURCHILL
... he growled

"Mr. Wells is the world's worst speaker but the world's greatest novelist. Take it or leave it!"

There was no such difficulty with Sir Winston Churchill. He, too, addressed a Town Hall Forum of 2,000 but the many-headed held no terrors for him.

He scowled, he growled, he barked and he joked, and he held his audience "from first to last."

The jolly good-humored doctor—he is a doctor of philosophy—could well be called an impresario of public speakers. He picks them from far and wide and he knows just how to put them across.

This is undoubtedly due to his stage training. Dr. Rappaport was a leading operatic

tenor before he started Town Hall Forum 24 years ago.

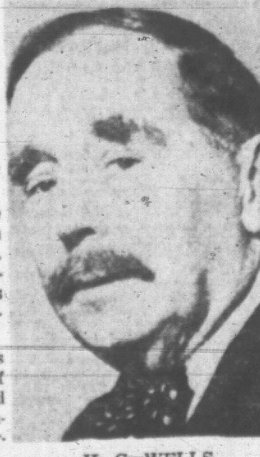
And his wife accompanied him at the piano.

Together they are visiting Victoria for the first time and like it so much they have extended their stay from three to five weeks.

Dr. Rappaport left his native Russia during the Revolution and went to San Francisco. There he met his wife, an accomplished pianist, who was then studying at the University of California.

"I was enamored of his voice and he was enamored of my playing," said dark-eyed Mrs. Rappaport, "so we combined forces. We also got married."

The musical partnership con-



H. G. WELLS
... he squeaked

tinued for many years. Dr. Rappaport sang with the Chicago Opera Company and his wife accompanied him on the concert platform.

They also studied music together.

Since he organized his first Town Hall Forum in 1936, Dr. Rappaport has presented hundreds of celebrities, among them Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Sir Edmund Hillary (the conqueror of Mount Everest), Charles Laughton, Dorothy Thompson, Sir Philip Gibbs and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Next season's speakers will include John Metcalfe, Dr. William Kroger, Prof. Harrison Brown, Dr. William Hartman and Dr. Alex Runciman.

Dr. Rappaport will also present a series of what he calls "Armchair Cruises" in which noted travellers give talks on the lands they have visited, illustrated with their own movies.

"Our aim is to open new windows on the world for men and women who do not have the time or opportunity to travel," he said.

Stan Midgeley will give such a talk on the Canadian Rockies and Dr. Rappaport is now considering an "armchair tour of British Columbia."

"Victoria in itself is a jewel," he enthused. "My wife and I are entranced with it, and the Empress Hotel is a splendid vacation resort. The food and service are superb."

Horrors of Chinese Camp Told by Escaped Tibetan

DARJEELING, India (AP)—A grim story of life in a Chinese concentration camp near Lhasa has been told by one of the most important religious figures to escape from Tibet.

He says the thousands of Tibetans in Manchian Tang concentration camp carry heavy rocks 17 hours a day. They are fed two meals of bad rice, boiled wild roots and sometimes roasted barley that Tibetans use only as fodder. Laggards are warned twice and then disappear.

This account is considered here to be authentic. Forced labor camps were opened after the Chinese crushed the Lhasa uprising in March, 1959.

The account came from a possible incarnation of the Panchen Lama, second most important religious figure in Tibet. That Panchen Lama who is a Chinese puppet in Lhasa—now used by his masters and under close guard—has never been accepted by many Tibetans as the true incarnation.

THIS ONE FAVORED
The claimant, born in eastern Tibet 23 years ago, was favored by the Dalai Lama's circle of advisers for selection as the true incarnation but the Chinese seated a more pliable youth.

This claimant was living in Drepung, one of the three great monasteries surrounding Lhasa, when the uprising occurred. Chinese officers arrested him, bound his hands behind his back and paraded him through the Lhasa bazaar. According to an account in the exiled Tibetans' journal Freedom, he was assigned to carrying heavy rocks for construction of a dam to produce hydro-electric power for Lhasa.

In a 17-hour day each man had to carry more than 100 loads about 500 yards.

This man and a companion escaped May 14. They met a monk and the group crossed south Tibet to Bhutan.

The claimant to the Panchen Lama's title is expected to meet the Dalai Lama, who is living in northwest India.

IN SPAIN
Bishops Squelch Priests

MADRID (Reuters)—Four Roman Catholic prelates have rejected and deplored a letter sent to them in the names of 339 Basque priests protesting against the lack of political liberty in Spain.

The prelates said they could not accept such a letter "because of its evident falseness and because of its political character."

They said the letter reached them in an incorrect way and without guarantees of authenticity of the signatures.

The prelates—the archbishop of Pamplona and the bishops of Vitoria, San Sebastian and Bilbao—made the comments in a note published in the official bulletin of the diocese of Vitoria, northern Spain.

The letter signed by the Basque priests said Spain has no public opinion as a result of censorship and they deplored that military tribunals were used to try people who differed politically from the government.

They denounced the present procedure in Spain as being totalitarian and against nature and against Christianity.

NEW CANADIANS
Hold Pilgrimage

CAP-DELA MADELEINE, Quebec—Thousands of new arrivals to Canada will be here Sunday for the Pilgrimage for New Canadians.

At least 30 nations will be represented. Largest delegation, Italians, will come from the Montreal-Toronto areas.

Observances will tie in with World Refugee Year.

CHURCHES
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE SYNAGOGICAL FREE CHURCH
230 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1820 Cook Street, EV-1535
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
1823 Cook Street
Lord's Day—School for children, 9 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
728 Courtney St.
Sunday, July 16, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture and Greetings
Rev. M. Leeman

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS, EV-4211

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Park Road
Blue Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Toulme Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. David Sharp, of California.
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. David Sharp.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Ministry Address by Mr. George M. Lawton, of Fayetteville, Indiana.
Daily Vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon each weekday morning, Monday through Friday, commencing July 11 to July 22.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
335 Pandora Avenue
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. John Smart.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading, Thursday, prayer meeting.

MILVING LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker, Mr. J. Robertson
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

ROSE HAY GOSPEL HALL
Cor. May and Joseph Streets
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12 noon—Open Sunday. Speaker, Mr. Bobbie Burns, of Nanaimo.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service, Mr. Bobbie Burns.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible study
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 FORT STREET
Pastor, I. Nader, Church, EV 5-2046
Res. EV 5-3827. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11. Visitors specially invited to attend.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life" Chambers and Princess (off Cook) Sunday school 10 a.m. Service C. C. Janow, pastor, EV 5-5535.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
German service and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Church home in Mount Douglas Park follows service. Rev. J. E. Berg, pastor, D.D. EV 5-2151.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, EV 5-5293.

ENTERED
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
At Esquimalt, B.C.
Mighty, Rev. G. Howard Turpin
Sunday services 11 a.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two blocks North of Hamilton On Belmont Ave.
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. BARNABAS' Church
Belmont and Begbie (Mt. Toulme Bus)
TRINITY IV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 7:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri., 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Canon F. Batley, Rector

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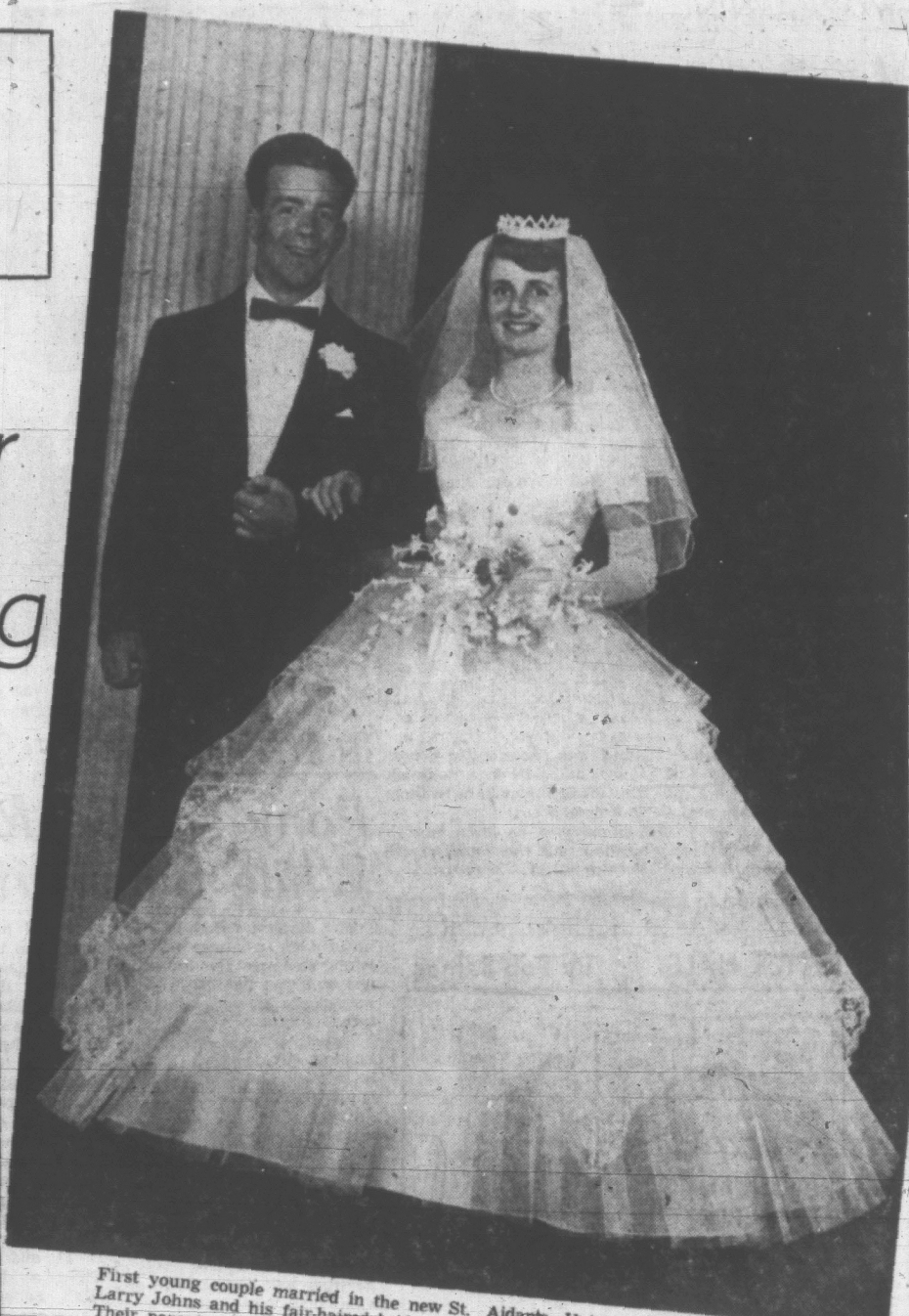
Women

Victoria Daily Times 19
SAT., JULY 9, 1960

Summer Wedding Bells



Former Victorian, Rowland Ian Kingham is pictured with his lovely bride following their marriage in Christ Episcopal Church, Ottawa, Ill. Bride, the former Edith Lucille, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Mabry of Pontiac, Ill., and her groom is eldest son of Col. J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Kingham of Upper Terrace, Victoria. After honeymooning in northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home in Ottawa, Ill. (Photo by Smith, Normal, Ill.)



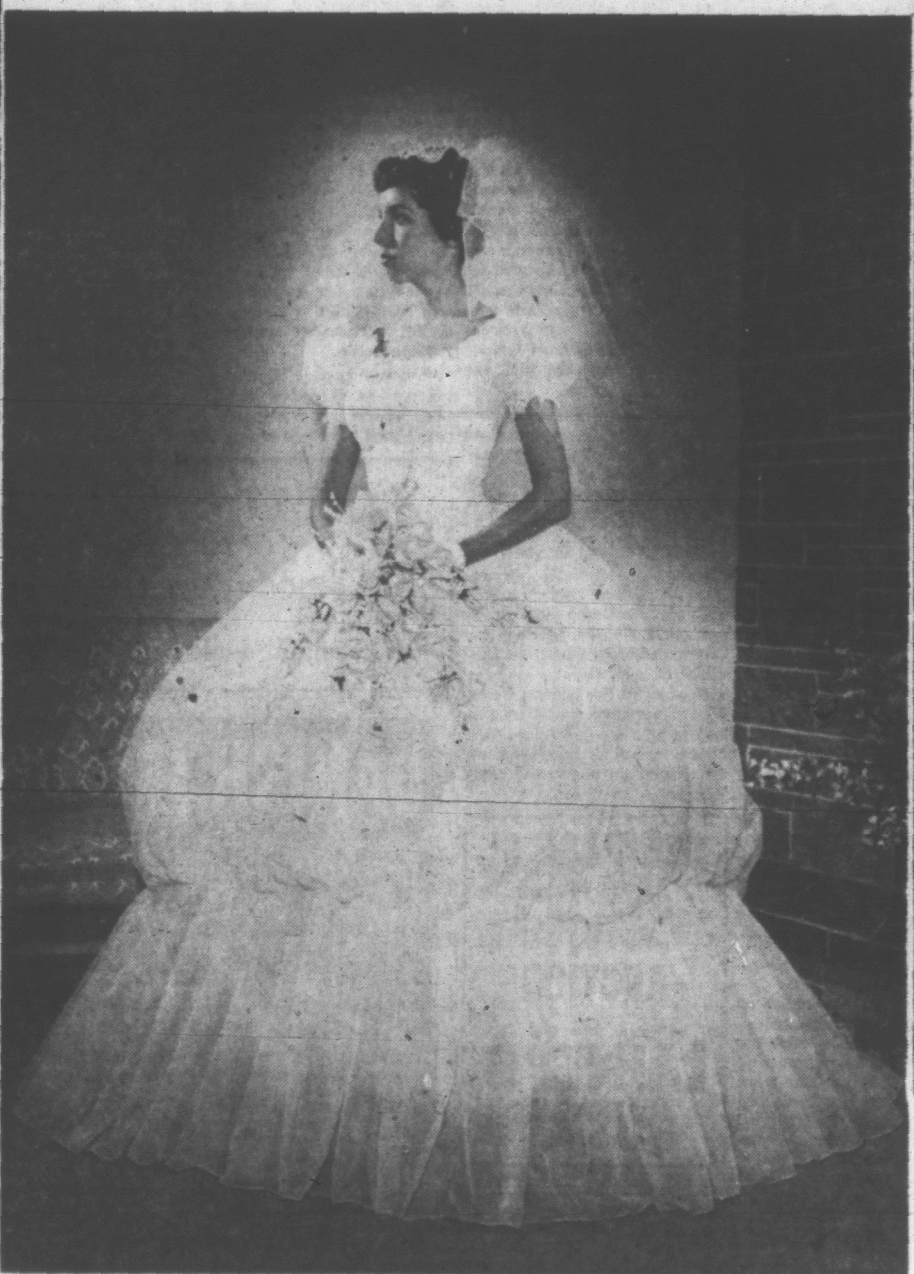
First young couple married in the new St. Aidan's United Church was Mr. Larry Johns and his fair-haired bride, the former Miss Laurine Ruth McLeod. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. McLeod and Dr. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Johns all of this city. A reception followed the early summer wedding, at the home of the groom's parents on Somass Drive. Newlyweds are making their home in Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons)



In a formal wedding portrait is recent bride, Mrs. David Raynor Newell. She is the daughter of Mr. Roy Temple, Victoria and Mrs. M. Saunders, Montreal and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newell of Mill Bay. Bride is the former Miss Linda Gail Temple. After the marriage in All Saints Anglican Church young couple left on a honeymoon to the Okanagan. (Photo by Filion)



A charming picture is made by newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Imrie Walker whose recent marriage took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Petite bride, is the daughter of Dr. Oscar C. Lucas and Mrs. Lucas of Victoria and her groom is the son of Mrs. W. Imrie Walker, Montreal and the late W. Imrie Walker. (Photo by S. H. Draper)



One of the season's loveliest brides was Mrs. Robert Bradshaw Travis, the former Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Brand. She is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brand, 4592 Bonnie View Place, and her groom is the son of Lt. Col. R. D. Travis and Mrs. Travis, 185 Barkley Street. Wedding took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Travis are now on a two-month honeymoon in Europe. (Photo by Filion)



This happy couple exchanged wedding vows recently in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. They are Mr. and Mrs. David Roland Marshall. Bride is the former Joan Frieda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelter of Victoria and her groom is the eldest son of Mrs. K. Comyn of North Vancouver. Following the evening service, a reception was held in the Old Charming Inn. (Jus-Rite Photo)

Arranged By
JUDY NICHOLSON
Women's Dept.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Be Cool and Look Lovely
In This Exclusive Line

By PENNY SAVER

When temperatures start climbing, styles of Hawaii, tropical countries and the Far East have more than a passing effect on clothes worn by smart women. One downtown store has imported an exclusive line from the Far East that is bound to be a big hit with women who demand beauty as well as comfort in summer clothes.

Exclusive and original line was started by a Buddhist monk more than 250 years ago and, to this day, each bolt of material is hand-painted just as it was so many years ago.

Sun-stolen shades of yellow, gold and tangerine are captured in attractive sundresses that sell at \$6.96. Material, which looks and feels like the finest silk, is highlighted with graceful, Oriental motifs that are distinctive for fine detail and expert craftsmanship.

Each dress has a halter top and a low-back that has a drawstring that will adjust so that dress will fit any figure or size. Full, full skirts flow from neat, elasticized waists.

You'll be the belle of the beach if you choose one of the loose, Oriental-style coats that come in this same line. These are of the same exciting materials and have boat necklines, are tunic length and tied at waist with graceful matching sashes. Long flowing sleeves have yet another Far Eastern touch in the wide slit openings that are at the underarms. Tunic coats, too, will fit any size and are moderately priced at \$3.98.

Although warm weather is fun it can cause active youngsters to tire easily. When this happens call a five-minute break and surprise them with a cool fruit drink that will have them full of energy again in next to no time at all.

Drink acts as a quick pick-up because its main base is liquid glucose yet it is so easy on the palate that children will come back for more. Price of 16-ounce bottle is 39 cents.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today phone her at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, well—if it isn't Admiral Dewey... And how were things at Manila Bay?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When Exercising, Keep
Body in Perfect Alignment

When doing exercises you should try to keep the body in perfect alignment. Too often the back arches and the pelvis are thrown out of position. For this reason today I am giving you a couple of exercises in which the knees are slightly bent.

Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Bend both knees slightly. Keep the left knee slightly bent as you bend the right knee up close to your abdomen. Return right leg to place and slightly bent position. This time bend the left knee up to the abdomen and keep the right knee slightly bent. Continue, alternating left and right. Be sure to keep the back pressed against the floor.

This is a very mild exercise but one which is valuable to women. Too often we see the pelvis completely out of alignment and the hips pushed backward when a woman stands or walks.

Another mild one: Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Bend both knees and place the feet flat on the floor. Raise the hips off the floor so that you have a straight line from your knees to your shoulders. Hold while you count to five slowly. Return the hips to the floor and continue, slowly.

You do not have to knock yourself out with exercise for it to be beneficial. Do these slowly, with controlled motion.

The simple exercise of standing and stretching and twisting in all directions, so that you feel the pull of your muscles, is a splendid one. Try it morning and night.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Spinal Exercises or Back Talk" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 16. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



by Alice Brooks

Headlining YOU

Whip up a pretty veil cap to top summer clothes! So flattering—everybody loves them!

Fashion hits! Six smart, new veil hats for year-round wear. Easy to make, easy on your budget. Trim with velvet bows, flowers. Pattern 7028: directions.

Send 35c (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

STRATHCONA LODGE SCHOOL
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.
A Residential School for Girls, Grades 7-12
A Full Vacation in All Grades

GIRLS PREPARED FOR UNIVERSITY
ENTRANCE: Twenty acres in the country, overlooking beautiful Shawnigan Lake. Riding, swimming, hiking, indoor and outdoor sports, dancing, fully-equipped gymnasium, laboratory, accommodation for 80 boarders in Lodge and dormitory block.

For prospectus and particulars apply to Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, headmistress.



Pint-size millinery designers, left to right, Vilma Lukas, Theresa McLaughlin, Nancy Saunders, Janice Dixon and Eva McLaughlin pay close attention to teacher Rosalie DeCosta at her class held in her back garden.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Pony-Tail Set Makes Stylish Hats
While Summertime Sun Shines!

The fashion world is being invaded by a group of very young milliners. For the industrious group in today's picture, summer holidays are turning out to be a busy and happy time.

Every free morning complete with scribbler and pencil, they turn up in Rosalie's lovely back garden. As her contribution to the youth of Victoria, Rosalie DeCosta gives freely of her time and materials to provide interesting and worthwhile classes for young ladies of her neighborhood.

Pupils take notes at each lesson as well as practising to wire and bind a shape. The exciting part of the morning comes when they are allowed to work on the hat they are making.

Vilma Lukas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukas, is 14 years old and the senior member of the group. In September, Vilma will enter Grade IX at Oak Bay Junior High School and eventually hopes to become a doctor. If this is not possible she will stay in the same field and take nurses' training.

Theresa McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLaughlin, is 12 years old and at the beginning of the next school term will be in Grade VIII at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Janice Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixon, is 13 years old and has passed into Grade Nine at St. Ann's Academy. Janice also looks favorably upon nursing as a career but at the moment is much more interested in

hats and her sailing lessons which she takes at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

A new dress of gold and white gingham, which was too long, gave Janice the inspiration for her hat. The piece cut from the bottom of the skirt is being fashioned into a smart gathered pillbox to sit on top of Janice's shining dark hair. She is well along with her hat and is anxious to start her next one, which will be for her mother.

Nancy Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Saunders, is 11 and goes into Grade Eight at Lansdowne Junior High School in September. Nancy is just an interested spectator at the moment as she feels she is a little too busy to take an active part but she hopes to join in later. Nancy is doing water colors and charcoal drawings in the Beacon Hill Park classes, plays the piano, loves to swim and has had lessons at the YMCA.

This age group do not wear hats on too many occasions but the girls all agreed they would wear their hats to church on Sundays and maybe when they go downtown with mother.

There may not be a potential Lily Dache or a Sally Victor in the group but to see the look of concentration on each young face as the needles flash in the sunlight one can not help but wonder.

Big smile on the pretty face of Janice Dixon is ample proof that she is pleased with the progress she is making on her perky pillbox hat.

White and Yellow Theme
For Decor at Marriage

White gladioli, carnations and yellow stocks decorated St. John's Anglican Church for recent marriage of Leonora Phyllis Chan and Dr. John Wong. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chan. Dr. Wong is the son of Mrs. Kee Wong, Nanaimo, and the late Kee Wong. Canon George Biddle officiated at the candlelight ceremony and organist was Frederick Chubb.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ice-white gown of peau de soie with bodice and front panels highlighted with lace applique. Bustle back of gown was caught with cabbage roses above the chapel train. A mauve orchid centred the bouquet of white stephanotis. Pearls and rhinestones formed a dainty crown that held the short veil.

Quartet of attendants, preceding the bride up the aisle, wore identical full-length imported gowns of yellow brocade, embroidered with yellow chrysanthemum. Matching bows held their tiny veils. All carried bouquets of deep red gladioli. Maid of honor was Miss Priscilla John; bridesmaid, Mrs. Phyllis Lowe, and bridesmaids, Miss May Wong and Miss Florence Chan, sister of the bride.

Brother of the groom, Henry Wong, Nanaimo, was best man and ushers were Ed Joe, Vancouver; Fred Wong, Nanaimo, the groom's nephew, and Andy Wong.

Following the honeymoon, newlyweds will leave for Montreal, where Dr. Wong will resume post-graduate studies.

Receiving guests at a reception in Hollywood House, bride's mother wore a champagne sheath of embroidered chiffon over-taffeta. She wore jade accessories and a green orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a blue-grey lace gown and squirrel fur. Corsage was of pink orchids.

Dr. J. F. Stuart proposed the toast to the bride. Dr. Stuart is the head of the department of radiology of St. Joseph's Hospital, where the bride was a student prior to her graduation as an X-ray technician this year.

A mauve orchid topped the short jacket of the beige and white suit worn by the new Mrs. Wong for a honeymoon trip Up-Island. Beige and white accessories completed her ensemble.

Following the honeymoon, newlyweds will leave for Montreal, where Dr. Wong will resume post-graduate studies.

SEE PAGE 31
For Particulars
ANTIQUE
AUCTION
at
LUND'S
AUCTIONEERS
926 FORT

YOUTH FITNESS
OTTAWA (CP)—Almost 60 per cent of the 184 youngsters who took part in a physical fitness week course sponsored by the Ottawa Boys' Club were unable to meet the required standard. The tests included push-ups, rope climbing, jumping and running.

Cliffside
Preparatory School
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
GRADES 3-6
HEADMASTER—C. J. CURTIS

DEAR ABBY

Reason Enough!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a pen pal in Holland. We have been writing to each other for three years. I enjoyed learning about his way of life and his country and he enjoyed learning about mine.

I am engaged to a man who doesn't approve of my having this pen pal after we are married. He doesn't give any reason except that he just doesn't want me writing to another man.

I think his objections are silly because I have never met this pen pal and probably never will.

Should I do as my future husband says and give up my pen pal or should I refuse?

PEN PAL

DEAR PEN PAL: Whether your future husband is "silly" in his objections is beside the point. Good marriages are made of little sacrifices for the sake of harmony. So give up this pen pal in Holland if it will get you in Dutch.

DEAR ABBY: For 17 years I have lived with this terrible secret. My mother died when I was born and I was carted around from relative to relative. Nobody wanted me. Nobody loved me. When I grew to womanhood I gave myself to many men. I mistook their desire for love.

Finally I met a good man who really loved me. I never

Victoria Man
Married In
Nanaimo

Several Victorians travelled to Nanaimo to attend the recent wedding of Irene Olga Wendt to Peter William McKechnie in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Wendt, Nanaimo, and the late Mr. Wendt. The groom is the son of Mrs. P. McKechnie, Victoria, and the late Mr. McKechnie.

William Landers, Edmonton, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. A long-sleeved lace jacket topped her floor-length gown of bridal satin that featured a hooped skirt. The fingertip-length veil, bordered with lace roses and seed pearls, was held by a tiara of pearls and sequins. A white orchid and three red roses decked her hymenal.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Landers, and Miss Adella Wendt, Nanaimo, were matron of honor and bridesmaid. Both the senior attendants and six-year-old flower girl, Megan McKechnie, wore gowns of aqua silk organza over-taffeta with lace inserts. Matron of honor and bridesmaid carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli and white carnations, respectively, while white candytuft and gladioli were in the flower girl's turquoise basket. Young Dennis McKechnie was ring bearer.

Ronald Barnard, Victoria, was best man, and ushers were Ken Middleton, Victoria, and Hal Wendt, Nanaimo. W. J. Weare proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the Tideview banquet hall.

For a honeymoon in the Interior of British Columbia, the new Mrs. McKechnie wore a French blue lace-over-taffeta sheath dress topped with a white bengaline coat. With her ensemble she wore blue and pearlized white accessories and a blue gardenia corsage.

On their return, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

told him about my past. He married me and gave me a good name. We had four children. Our first baby was born terribly deformed. I knew it was God's way of punishing me for my past sins. Should I confess to my wonderful husband, who treats me like a queen, that I know the reason for our crippled child?

TORMENTED WIFE.
DEAR WIFE: God does not "punish" mothers by sending them imperfect children. Slightly mothers frequently bear "deformed" babies, and many perfect babies are born of wicked mothers. Continue to live right, forget the past and direct your confessions to the Lord.

DEAR ABBY: People are always talking about the inde-

HOW
LOUD
THE
SILENCE

To say,
Don't cry. She will have a lovely time travelling with all those kids.
All over Europe.
She is young... just 17.
What a lucky child she is.

To say,
We should be SO grateful we should be so thrilled things worked out so well. We'll get along. It's wonderful... so wonderful.

To say,
She'll be O.K... just fine. Sure... it's her FIRST time.
Away from home.
But... with ALL those kids.
She won't be homesick.

To set the plates for supper then to know
That you have ONE plate too many.

To go slowly... and put it back;
HOW LOUD... HOW VERY LOUD... THE SILENCE SEEMS.

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Young Victorian Finds Adventure Teaching in Rural Trailer School

By JUDY NICHOLSON

First year of teaching for anyone can be a challenging and exciting experience, but for Miss Joan Anderson it has been more than this. It's been an adventure, too!

Dark-haired Joan, 21-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, of Victoria, has been teaching in a trailer school at Dead Man Creek, near Savona, B.C.

"I was given the opportunity when another application I made to teach in primary school fell through," she explains.

This trailer school was first of its type in the province. There are several more now set up in those areas where families are scattered and population fluctuates. "They are a great boon in these isolated places, where at one time children had to take their education by correspondence," says Joan.

MOVE ABOUT

Schools are flexible, too. They can be moved around the area. "One-room school where I was teaching is set on a large ranch," this young teacher explains. "I lived 100 feet away in a little log cabin."

In her class were 13 pupils, Grades I to VIII. "They represented five families in that particular area. Eleven of them were in elementary age group and two in Grades VII and VIII."

Joan describes the trailer as cozy, comfortable and right size for up to 17 pupils. "It's 15 x 40 feet in size, gas heated and well lighted," she says.

"We had a wonderful time. In a small group like this, I was close to my students and I knew and could assess all their problems."

During the winter months, when children sometimes found it difficult to get to school, Joan had as few as two or three pupils at a time.

"One thing I insisted on was that children wear warm slacks, heavy sweaters and clothing in class during blustery months," she says. "None of this 'what the well-dressed



Vivacious Joan Anderson rings the bell to call children into class in the trailer school where she taught. She is now back in Victoria attending summer school at Victoria University. In September, Miss Anderson will return to university to continue studies in education. (Donovan Clemson Photo)

student wears to school? Idea in my class. It really gets cold up in that interior region and we had to be practical!"

There was little to do after hours in Dead Man Creek, the young teacher explains, and it was 60 miles to the nearest town offering amusements.

So Joan and Blondie (the horse she took with her from Victoria), spent many hours exploring the area and visiting parents of her pupils.

Evenings she marked tests and planned lessons for the next day. "I read a lot," she smiles, "in fact this year has given me a chance to really study—there was nothing else to distract me."

Joan really roughed it on the ranch. "I felt like a pioneer," she says, "there was no running water or electricity in my cabin. Water had to be fetched from the well and I had to read and work by gas light."

Next year? "I'm not planning to go back to the interior," she says. "That doesn't mean this hasn't been an interesting year as a trailer teacher—oh no!"

"I really think every young teacher should have a go at it!"

Joan Christie Wears Turquoise Gown for Wedding This Afternoon

Turquoise gowns were worn by both the bride and her four attendants at today's wedding of Joan Elspeth Christie to Jack Eugene Lowe in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The fair-haired bride's floor length gown was in pale turquoise Italian brocade and had a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. A tiny pearl and rhinestone crown held her white fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and lily. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings.

SUMMER BLOOMS

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christie, Union Road, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lowe, of Henderson Road. Rev. H. Emery officiated at the ceremony. Church was decorated with gladioli, daisies and carnations.

Organist, Eric Edwards, played Franck's "Pavane Angélique" and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" during the signing of the register.

Shorter length replicas of

the bride's gown were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. H. Chamberlain; bridesmaids, Miss Linda Blair, North Vancouver, and Miss Brenda Glass, Vancouver, cousin of the bride. Gowns were of turquoise crystal taffeta and had three-quarter length sleeves. Attendants wore matching orange-ganza petal hats and carried white and turquoise gladioli bouquets.

Mother of the bride chose a Bege patterned silk gown in dark green and white and white accessories. Corsage was red roses. The groom's mother wore a black and white silk gown with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

G. Thompson, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and ushers were Bud French, Jim Barrie and Ron Wood. White roses, edged with turquoise leaves, decorated the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table at a reception in the Olde England Inn. Uncle of the bride, D. M. Glass, proposed the toast to her happiness.

A white Australian wool coat topped the blue, black and white sheath dress worn by the new Mrs. Lowe for a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs. She complemented her ensemble with a white hat and gloves and black patent shoes and handbag. Corsage was a purple-centred white orchid.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 950 Empress Street.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend European Congresses

Mrs. John A. Nickels will leave Victoria soon to fly to Scotland where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sanders at their home in Musselburgh, near Edinburgh. She also plans to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Webber of Warrington, Surrey, Eng. In August, Mrs. Nickels will attend the second United Nations congress on prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders which will be held in London. Following a tour of Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden and Norway, Mrs. Nickels will attend the fourth international criminological congress which will be held in The Hague in early September. Rev. Nickels will fly to England in early August and both he and Mrs. Nickels will return to their Beach Drive home in late September.

Motor From East

Major A. G. Dobbie and Mrs. Dobbie have as their guests at their Faithful Street home, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bricker, and two children, Barbara Jane and Gordon. The visitors motored from their home in Moncton, N.B., and plan to holiday in Victoria for another week before returning to the east.

Okanagan Guests

Dr. I. A. N. Beadle and Mrs. Beadle of Kelowna are visiting in Victoria at present and are guests of Mrs. Beadle's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hartley at their home on Musgrave Street.

From Vancouver

Vancouverites who travelled to the city for the recent marriage of Miss Valerie Woods and Mr. Russell West in Esquimalt United Church were Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. F. Wearing, Mr. and Mrs. James Watt, Miss Barbara Watt and Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baskerville of Peterboro, Ont., are in Victoria visiting Mr. Baskerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Baskerville, at their home on Eberts Street. Tonight, both couples will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. H. Price when they attend the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Baskerville return to the east again next Thursday.

Honored

Orange blossom and Talisman roses were in a corsage presented to bride-elect, Miss Gail Smith, at a shower given in the Manor Road home of Mrs. C. C. Warren. Gifts from the guests, who were all members of the Victoria Toastmistress Club and the Arbutus Club, were concealed in a decorated wishing well. There were 21 guests.

Several out-of-town guests are in the city to attend the wedding today of Miss Joan Elspeth Christie to Mr. Jack Eugene Lowe. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Glass, Miss Marilyn Harris, Miss John Samis, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Snowden, Mrs. Alice Lowe, Mrs. C. Snowden Sr., Mrs. W. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, all of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lowe of Ladysmith. Lake Cowichan guests include Mr. and Mrs. W. Pannell and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns and Bobby.

Out-of-Town

A kitchen shower was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Creelman, 1067 Bank Street, in honor of Miss Sharon Fadden whose marriage to Mr. Brian Matheson will take place this month. Guests included Mrs. Gordon Fadden, Mrs. J. H. Matheson, Pat Rhodes, Beth Elliot, Ann Fuller, Lixie Wiert, Marian Moody, Ethel Flynn, Agnes Billard, Helen Malin, Ruth Panter, Noreen Hooper and Miss May Marcus. Gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket.

Shower

Pastime Centre for elderly people, to continue activities during summer months at headquarters, 2026 Richmond Road.

SANDS

Funeral Chapels

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EV 3-7511

Sidney
GE 5-2832

Colwood
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Charming christening portrait is this of William Andrew Castle Thackray, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thackray of Vancouver, pictured here with his mother. The baby will be christened Sunday afternoon in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton, which was founded by his great-grandfather, the late William Thompson.

Miss T. Castle is godmother and godfathers are Mr. Rod Fraser and Mr. Ian Maxwell-Smith of Vancouver. He is the great-grandson of the late Dr. R. L. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. Thackray are presently in Victoria visiting the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Castle, and his paternal grandparents, Brig. W. C. Thackray and Mrs. Thackray.

Vows Exchanged in Ganges Church By Sylvia Wagg and William Gandy

Ganges United Church was setting for the marriage recently of Sylvia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wagg of Ganges and William George Gandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy of Victoria. Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiated.

A bouffant ballerina-length gown was worn by the petite bride. Bodice of lace featured scalloped V-neckline and lily point sleeves. Skirt had a deep flounce billowing from a lace band. A lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and sequins held her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor, Miss Maisie Willis, and bridesmaid, Miss Beverly Gandy, wore gowns in pink and green dotted nylon, respectively. Their bandeaux were en tone and they carried bouquets of pastel flowers. Freda Nobbs, junior bridesmaid, wore a full-skirted dress of white nylon sheer over taffeta. Pink roses were in her bouquet.

Gordon Cook, Victoria, was best man and ushers were

Douglas and Leslie Wagg. Stanley Wagg, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast at reception in the Legion Hall. Newlyweds cut a three-tier cake which centred bridal table decorated with roses and pink candles.

A mauve flowered cotton dress with matching jacket was worn by the bride for a honeymoon in the United States. Her accessories were in white.

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British woollens, Scottish plaids and other such imported fabrics are well-known for their quality. But just because you buy foreign fabrics when you're travelling, remember they're not always the best, cautions the National Institute of Drycleaning.

A case in point came to the Institute's analysis laboratories recently. It was a green and white jacket of Indian design with the label: "Hand Woven by the Indians of Guatemala."

Obviously the Indians did their own dying and used no color-fast dyes. Drycleaners customarily employ steam to soften and shape a garment and help remove spots. Because the dye wasn't color-fast, the steam loosened the dye and produced a splatter the size of a saucer across the jacket.

It was useless to refer the customer to the manufacturers in the Guatemalan jungle. The suit scientists at the Institute figure the Indians don't wear or clean such jackets — just sell them to tourists.

BEAT THE HEAT

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1-4-drawer Chest, walnut, as new	39
1-Walnut Drop-Leaf Table	49
1-New Box Spring and Mat- tress, new	58
1-2-pce. Chesterfield, red	119
1-Bedroom Suite, 3 pce., new	139
1-2-pce. Chesterfield, beige	189
1-2-pce. Chesterfield, nylon, new	219

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10-cu-ft. Refrigerator with	119
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zero a. Wash-top freezer	175
8-cu.-ft. Westinghouse, as new	80
7-cu.-ft. A.M.C.	80
8-cu.-ft. A.M.C.	80
9-cu.-ft. Cooler	9
8-cu.-ft. Westinghouse	110
6-cu.-ft. Frigidaire	12
8-cu.-ft. Zenith	12
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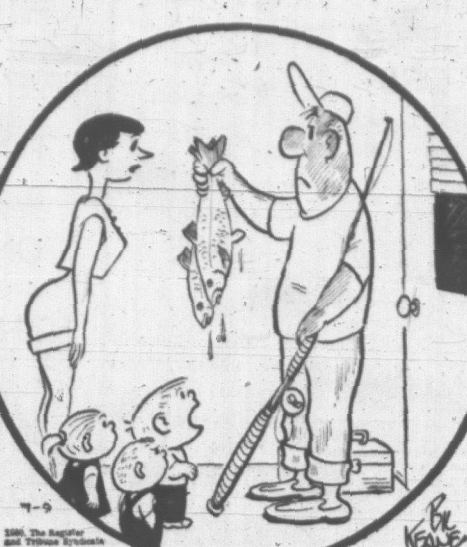
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Northwestern Northwestern

SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD. 417 BURNIDE EAST SATURDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.

We Trade Homes

"OPEN HOUSE" 417 BURNIDE EAST SATURDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.

You are welcome to see this brand new 3-bedroom house with a full basement, two bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call Mr. Holmes at EV 4-8126 anytime.

Price \$13,900

"OPEN LOTS" SAT., 2-5 P.M.

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1114 BLANSHARD STREET 1114 BLANSHARD STREET

OPEN HOUSE

3271 CEDAR HILL SATURDAY, JULY 9 2-5 and 6-9 P.M.

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If you are looking for a good solid home in an excellent area, this is the one for you. Call Mr. Harr at EV 4-8126 anytime.

Price \$7900

BE WISE AND CAPITALIZE

Call Mr. Harr at EV 4-8126 anytime.

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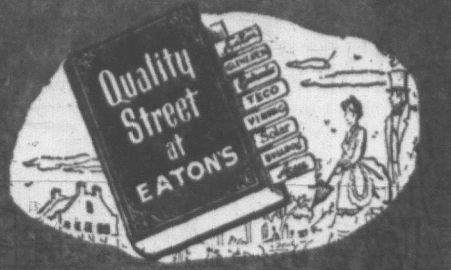
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QUALITY
STREET**Eatonia**

One of EATON'S Own Brands on Quality Street

**Men's Eatonia Nylon Socks**

One of the finest, best fitting styles he can buy — Eatonia all-nylon ankle socks with elastic tops. Grey, beige, blue, charcoal, brown and other shades with panels and neat patterns. "Sanitized." Stretch sizes 10 to 13. EATONIA Value, pair

89c**Eatonia Diamond Socks**

Men's Kroy wool socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes and snugly fitting elastic top are in smart diamond patterns in the colours he prefers. Sizes 10 to 13. EATONIA Value, pair

1.69**Eatonia Wool Half-Hose**

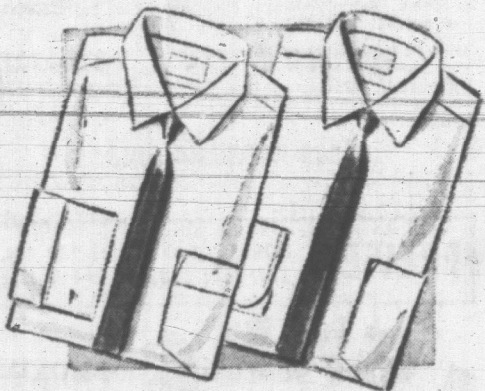
Men's all-wool half-hose made in Northern Ireland have nylon reinforced heels and toes, non-elastic knitted tops. Shrink resistant. In plain shades: black, navy, medium grey, brown, beige. Sizes 10 to 12. EATONIA Value, pair

1.25**Eatonia Handkerchiefs**

Men's fine linen handkerchiefs, specially bleached a sparkling white are "Sanitized," and made with a strong, $\frac{1}{2}$ " hem. Large size: approx. 18"x18". EATONIA Value, each

3 for 1.29

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Eatonia Broadcloth Shirts**

Men's white or fancy patterned shirts of fine quality "Sanitized" broadcloth and no-iron fabrics are styled with short point collars, single, French or convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 $\frac{1}{2}$; sleeve lengths 32 to 35. EATONIA Value, each

5.00

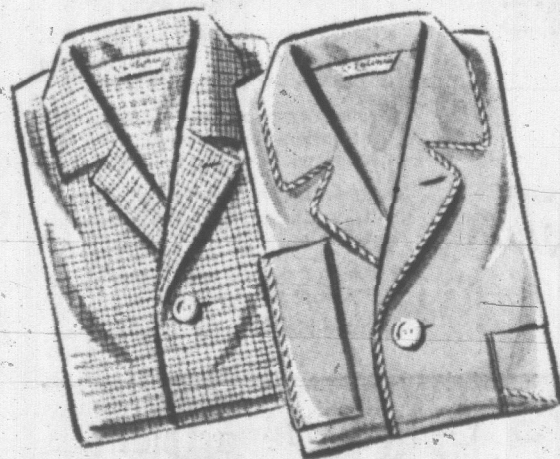
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Eatonia Shirts, Too

The well-dressed boys in your family will wear no-iron, easy-care broadcloth shirts with fused collars, convertible cuffs. White only, in sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$. EATONIA Value, each

2.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Men's Eatonia Pyjamas**

He'll sleep comfortably and coolly in fine quality broadcloth pyjamas tailored with elastic insert and drawstring tie at waist of trousers, lapel style, button-front coat. Plain and brown. Sizes A to E (36 to 44). Fancy patterns in beige, grey, blue, wine and charcoal. EATONIA Value, pair

5.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Phone for **Eatonia**EATON'S
Own Brand **EV 2-7141**

You get so much more for your money when you buy Eatonia! This is a well-known brand name seen only in merchandise of high quality and dependability. It carries with it the assurance that the merchandise has been rigorously tested and approved by EATON'S Research Bureau, and judged of high enough standard to bear the key EATON brand name. As with all EATON purchases, Eatonia merchandise is backed by the EATON guarantee which is so important to wise shoppers . . . "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Ask for Eatonia Nylons**Seamless Mesh and Plain Knit Nylons**

The shorter skirts demand that your legs look their best . . . in lovely Eatonia nylons from EATON'S. "Sanitized" for comfort and longer wear, seamless mesh and seamless plain knit nylons are in light, medium and darker beige shades. Sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. EATONIA Value, pair

1.39**Double Life Nylons**

Eatonia walking and dress sheer "double-life" nylons with flattering seams are in Glow Beige and Tender Beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11. EATONIA Value, pair

1.50**Linen Hankies**

EATON'S own Eatonia handkerchiefs of fine linen are 10"x10" with plain hems, suitable for crocheting and tatting. EATONIA Value, each

3 for 59c

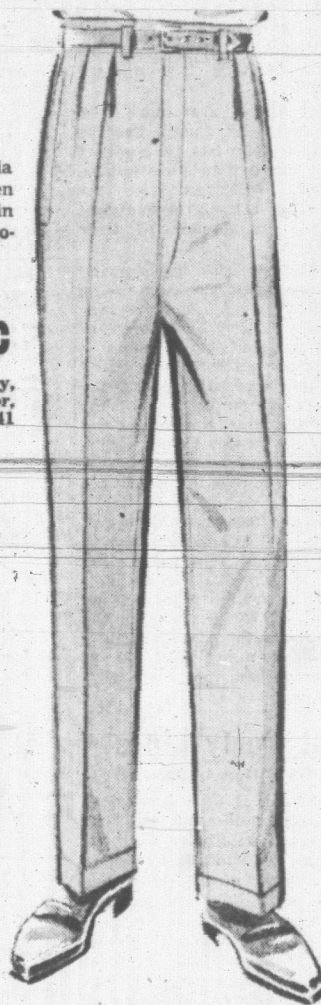
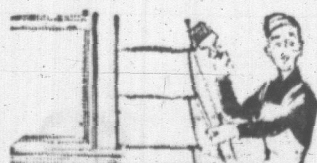
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Phone in your
order. To call
EATON'SAsk for the
Order Line**Eatonia "Terylene" Slacks**

He'll wear these handsomely-tailored "Terylene" and wool blend slacks the summer through, because they're comfortable and crease-resistant, cool and smart looking. Styled with regular waist, new quarter-cut pockets, flapped hip pockets, pleated front and zipper closing. In charcoal grey, medium grey, blue-grey or brown. Sizes 20 to 44. EATONIA Value, pair

16⁹⁵

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Paint Inside and Out With Eatonia Paints**

Make your home the most attractive in the neighbourhood. Paint inside and out with the finest paint available in the price range—Eatonia, EATON'S own brand. Choose from more than 100 colours in the various finishes. EATONIA Values:

Flat and Semi-Gloss		Floor and Porch Enamel	
per qt.	1.95	per qt.	2.15
per gal.	6.95	per gal.	7.50
Satin Latex Finish		Exterior House Paint	
per qt.	2.25	per qt.	2.15
per gal.	7.95	per gal.	7.50
Quick-Drying Enamel		Trim Colours	
per qt.	2.25	per qt.	2.45
per gal.	7.95	per gal.	8.50

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

**Eatonia Brevets, Jerseys**

Men who demand comfort as well as good looks in their clothes choose Eatonia brand underwear designed for excellent fit and long wear.

Brevets are double-seat style of fine combed cotton with sturdy support, elastic legs, double-duty elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 44. EATONIA Value, pair

1.50

Jerseys are athletic style, sleeveless and cool. Fine combed cotton in sizes small, medium and large. EATONIA Value, each

1.25Also available in extra large. EATONIA Value, each **1.35****Eatonia Cardigans**

These are sweaters he will wear with pride—handsomely styled, six-button, V-neck cardigans with two waist-high pockets. Of fine imported wool or wool worsted in grey mix, beige, wine, heather, lilac and navy. Sizes 36 to 48. EATONIA Value, each

8.95 and 9.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Evermatch Wool

3 and 4-ply botany wool, washable, with mothproof finish. Dependable colour match is assured every time for repeat orders. No dye lot is required. Suitable for socks, sweaters and most fine knitting needs. Wide selection of clear, bright colours. About 1-oz. pull skein.

EATONIA Value, each **60c****Eatonia Sports Wool**

Heavier 4-ply wool suitable for outdoor sweaters, hats, scarves, etc. Colours include white, copen, royal, yellow, scarlet, cardinal, maroon, grey, beige mix, navy, black, turquoise and grey mix. About 2-oz. skein. EATONIA Value, each

72c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Hairnets

Keep your hair tidy and well groomed with EATONIA hairnets. Colours include white, grey, black, blonde and three shades of brown. Carefully made from human hair. Package of two nets. EATONIA Value, package

25c

EATONIA Nylon Hairnets—two to a package. EATONIA VALUE, package

15c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Phone for **Eatonia**EATON'S
Own Brand **EV 2-7141****It Pays to Shop at EATON'S**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
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PAGES
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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

VOL. 127, No. 160 * VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1960 — 84 PAGES PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



WILL IT BE A VICTORY TRIP?

Bound for Los Angeles and the Democratic National Convention, front-running presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy waved to supporters as he left New York's Idlewild Airport today. His wife, Jacqueline, who is expecting a baby in November, bid him farewell at the airport.

Kennedy Beating Out Rivals In Behind-Scenes Vote Chase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senator John F. Kennedy tightened the cordon around his rivals today as pre-convention battling over the Democratic presidential nomination neared a climax.

AT NIAGARA

Boy Lives In Plunge Over Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A seven-year-old boy survived a plunge over the 161-foot Horseshoe Falls today after a boating accident.

His sister was rescued at the brink of the falls and a third person was missing. Roger Woodward of Niagara Falls was reported in good condition in hospital. His sister, Jean, 17, was in fair condition.

The youngster was believed to be the first person ever to survive an accidental plunge over the falls.

He was rescued in the lower river a short time after the plunge by a tourist's boat. Jean was saved from the falls by two tourists.

Storms Halt Golf

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association today suspended play midway through the final round of the Canadian Open golf championship because of a sudden thunderstorm.

Unionists Block Meet

HILDESHEIM, West Germany (Reuters) — A congress of the extreme right-wing German Reich party was called off Friday night after some 2,000 trade union members Friday night staged an angry demonstration against it.

TOP JOURNALIST WRITING FOR TIMES



Max Freedman, widely known Canadian newspaperman, will be watching the Democratic convention in Los Angeles next week for Times readers. Mr. Freedman, who is the Manchester Guardian correspondent in Washington, as well as a TV commentator on occasion and freelance writer, has a keen knowledge of affairs in the U.S. capital. His dispatches will disclose some of the inner strategy of the convention workings and descriptions of the colorful scenes. The first will appear Tuesday.

Fire Hazard High In Island Woods

Vancouver Island forests are nearing the combustion point, the B.C. Forest Service said today.

Fire hazard is in the "high" range and continued warm weather predicted for Sunday threatens the entire province with the first serious outbreak of fires this season.

A disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska today was referred to by weatherman Bill Mackie as one which "might offer hope to the dry forests by Monday, but don't count on it."

Rangers on the southern Island—particularly in the Lang-

K Rattles Rockets At U.S. Over Cuba

Belgian Troops Aid Whites

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgian troops went into action in the Congo Republic for the first time today to help Europeans under attack in Katanga province. The Belgian news agency reported from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province, that the Belgian soldiers went to the rescue of Europeans being molested by Congolese soldiers at Kabalo. It said: "The situation is worsening moment by moment at Kabalo. Truckloads of nutritious soldiers have arrived. The rebels have arrived at the Kabalo railroad station and are molesting the passengers."

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic (CP) — An armed rebellion broke out in the copper-rich province of Katanga today just as tension was subsiding in this capital city of the nine-day-old Congo Republic.

Two Europeans were shot to death Friday night by Congolese troops as they tried to flee from Katanga in Katanga province.

Virtually all the other white residents succeeded in escaping by boats down the Lulaba River to Mabal, according to an official statement issued in Elisabethville, capital of the province.

A government spokesman in Brussels said Rhodesian troops are marching toward the Katanga frontier. The report was denied by the defence ministry in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

Katanga, the wealthiest province in the Congo, lies southeast of Leopoldville on the border of the British protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

REACH AGREEMENT

A 12-hour rule of terror by a mutinous army in Leopoldville Friday ended with an agreement between Premier Patrice Lumumba's government and the mutineers to dismiss all white Belgian officers from the armed forces.

After an all-night curfew in the capital during which several shots were heard, it was "business as usual" this morning—except that all white officers and administrators had vanished.

Several thousand whites have fled across the swirling Congo River to Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo colony, in panic and fear at rumors of rape and riot sparked by the troop mutiny. The ferry to Brazzaville.

Continued on Page 2

ESPIONAGE CHARGE AGAINST PILOT OF U-2

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has officially charged American Francis G. Powers, pilot of the U-2 reconnaissance plane shot down May 1 in Russia, with espionage, the Tass News Agency announced today.

The maximum penalty for espionage is death.

THREATS SHOCK MOTHER

Dogs Tracking Kidnapped Boy

SYDNEY, Australia — Two Alsatian police dogs trained for tracking were flown today from Adelaide to help search for an 8-year-old boy who was kidnapped for \$56,000 ransom.

Officers scoured the bushy area eight miles from Sydney for some trace of Graeme Thorne, son of a travelling salesman who won \$220,000 in a lottery.

The boy's mother was unable to identify either a handkerchief or blue shirt that was found near the site where the boy's schoolcase was discovered in French's forest north of Sydney.

Young Graeme disappeared on his way to school Thursday. Several hours later, a man with a foreign accent called the Thorne home and demanded \$56,000 for the boy's release.

The boy's father, Basil, made a dramatic appearance on television and said he was prepared to pay all he had if his son was returned unharmed.

Searchers using flashlights in a fog-shrouded valley found a fresh footprint in the soft ground about 100 yards away from where the boy's case was found.

Mrs. Thorne, 36, suffered several nervous relapses after she read afternoon headlines telling how the kidnapper threatened to "feed the boy to the sharks."

'Justice With Us' — Castro

HAVANA (CP) — The sharp United States-Cuba crisis was heightened today by Premier Fidel Castro's charges of new aggressions and a warning by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In Moscow, the Soviet premier in a blistering speech told the United States to keep its hands off Cuba and warned that Russian rockets now can hit the American mainland.

And in Havana, Castro declared he has at his command "100,000 militiamen with hundreds of thousands of rifles," plus new automatic weapons on the way.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Herter planned to confer today with Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon in preparation for a policy meeting on the crisis with President Eisenhower Monday.

The new tension came in the wake of a sharp cut by the U.S. in the Cuban sugar quota and a suggestion of an oil blockade in retaliation against Castro's move in nationalizing foreign-owned refineries.

FLEDGES AID

Khrushchev charged the U.S. is attempting to strangle Cuba with an economic blockade and promised to "help our Cuban brothers" fight it.

In New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey indicated it will consider blacklisting Western tanker owners and brokers who carry Soviet oil.

Castro, speaking confidently on his weekly TV address Friday night, said "justice and history" are on Cuba's side and mistakes made in U.S. policy have only helped his revolution along.

"The mightiest oligarchy in the world has lost control, even lost common sense, because of a little nation like Cuba."

CITES ERROR

Castro said U.S. handling of the oil problem was an example of American mistakes. Despite refusal of American-owned refineries to process Soviet crude oil—the refineries were seized because of that—he said Cuba will have plenty of oil. He called the transfer of the Havana Sugar Kings baseball team to Jersey City, N.J., "another aggression" by the U.S.

In Mexico, senate leader Manuel Moreno Sanchez, a close friend of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, said Mexico must provide Cuba with oil to cope with "a social and human catastrophe."

He told reporters Cuba is facing "a social and human crisis" and that Mexico could not remain indifferent.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the faculties of five of Havana University's 13 colleges have resigned. Student leaders backing Castro said the move was in support of a program for educational reforms.

The Federation of University Students, a militantly pro-Castro group, last week demanded that the university governing council launch a reform program. The council has been holding extended sessions to consider the demand but so far has issued no statement.

An independent student organization has charged there is Communist infiltration in the university and has said the federation demands amount to a plot to end the 200-year-old university's autonomy.

Duncan Woman Killed As Car Rolls Over

One person was killed, one critically injured, and three taken to hospital following an accident Friday at 11 p.m. on Maple Bay Road near the Genoa Bay turnoff, about four miles east of Duncan.

Dead is Lillian Cecil, 26, of

HAZARD EXTREME

There, and at Kamloops the fire hazard is "extreme."

Late Friday there were three groups of serious fires in the Kamloops district. Near Oyama, firefighters were bringing under control a 300-acre blaze; near Douglas Lake high winds were fanning 150 acres ablaze and 50 men assisted by an Avenger aircraft were trying to halt flames; and near Lil-loet, there were three fires being fought by 130 men.



Pourin' Russian oil on troubled Cuban waters don't seem t' help much.

I kin understand a lot o' things about th' U.S. elections, but not why any o' them fellers WANT t' be President.

Hate t' think tourists may be on'y fair-weather friends.



SAFETY BROUGHT TEARS to this woman refugee from the Congo who was overcome with emotion when she landed in Brussels, Belgium today with first pleneload of whites who fled strife-torn new republic.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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Prairie Crops Prospects
Reported 'Never Better'

By Canadian Press

Good weather for crops was general throughout the Prairie provinces this week and last and grain farmers' smiles were as bright as the prospects for an excellent crop this year.

But the picture can change drastically within the next six weeks.

During this period anything can happen. From now until harvesting time it is up to the weather and pests.

A government spokesman in Manitoba says prospects for an excellent crop have never been better, and grain industry spokesmen in Saskatchewan and Alberta echo the opinion.

Grain farmers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—many of whom suffered heavily because rain and early snow halted harvest last year—have seeded more acres this year than in 1959.

Total in the three provinces is 4,219,000 acres, of which more than half is in wheat.

FARMERS CONFIDENT

The farmers appeared to be as confident of a good crop as the government and civilian agencies which keep a close watch on the grain.

In Saskatchewan, where agriculture plays a more important role than in the other prairie provinces, farmers are taking out heavier hail insurance and buying more machinery, a sure indication to those connected with agriculture that farmers expect a top crop.

A federal survey of the three provinces says prospects were good to excellent in the last week, although rate of development was behind the 1959 standard in some areas. The survey said more warm weather was needed.

The Searle Grain Company reported from Winnipeg Friday the total over-all moisture condition on the three provinces was unchanged at 106 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent of normal for the same period last year.

The conditions by province was: Alberta 96 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 108 per cent and Manitoba 116 per cent.

SOME HEADS SHOWING

Early-seeded fields are heading in southern stretches of the three provinces and much of the crop is in the shot-blade stage.

Insect and disease damage were reported not excessive. However, as farmers surveyed fields green with promise of a heavy yield, many knew they would be again confronted with a perennial storage problem.

Elevator and terminal facilities are heavily loaded with grain en route to market and much of the carry-over from last year's crop is still in farm granaries.

At June 29, the Canadian Wheat Board estimated western farmers had on hand 151,300,000 bushels of wheat they would like to deliver to elevators. This did not include grain to be kept for feed and seed. Comparative figure for a year ago was 153,200,000 bushels.

Figures for other grains, with 1959 figures in brackets, were: Oats 20,100,000 (22,700,000); barley 50,600,000 (53,200,000); rye 2,900,000 (2,500,000); and flaxseed 1,400,000 (1,900,000).

Farmers' deliveries to elevators are governed by a quota system, designed to make equitable use of available space.

At June 27, highest delivery quota was seven

weeks late and stressed that northern Saskatchewan in particular was in need of a continued period of warm, dry weather.

Insect damage has been low. Hail damage has been reported but so far is difficult to assess. The Swift Current area is expected to suffer the greatest hail loss with three separate storms striking the district at the beginning of this month.

Wheat is averaging 12 inches in height and coarse grains 10 to 12 inches better in each case than last year. About 60 per cent of the wheat is in the shot-blade stage in south-central areas, ranging from five to 20 per cent elsewhere.

Alberta: A mixed picture. Crops are coming on rapidly in many areas but the south-eastern section is in "urgent need" of rain, the National Grain Company said, and crops are showing some deterioration.

PICTURE BY PROVINCES

The crop picture, by provinces:

Manitoba: Crop experts agree the outlook is good. A government spokesman says prospects in southern and central Manitoba, generally speaking, have never looked better. The northern area prospects generally are excellent, but crops are late in some areas.

Damage from grasshoppers and disease is light so far. Moisture conditions rate as good with some dry spots, but all sections could use rain to speed growth. One spokesman said the next six weeks will decide the ultimate picture.

Fail early and early cereals have headed. Weed control spraying is almost finished. Saskatchewan: The picture here was one of the brightest presented. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool gave the wheat crop a condition of 160—with a figure of 100 representing a long-term average yield of 15 bushels an acre.

A year ago the wheat condition figure was 124 and the province went off to produce about 232,000,000 bushels, up 21 per cent from the 1958 crop.

LATE IN NORTH

The pool said reports indicate the 1960 crop is anywhere from 10 days to two weeks late.

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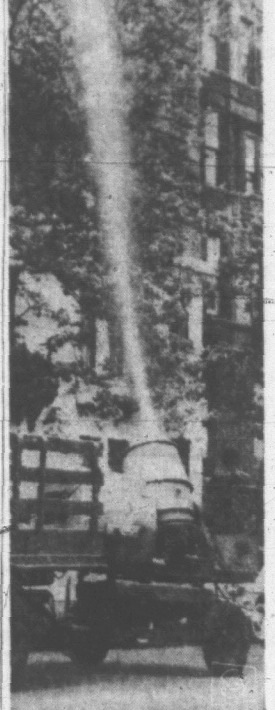
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Facing the Beach in Oak Bay

Each Apartment Either for Rent at \$300 a Month

For Sale at \$29,000—Mortgage Can Be Arranged

Particulars from Victoria Press, Box 1014



BUG GUN — Looking like an old mortar, this New York City spraying outfit is gunning for bugs. It sprays insecticide on trees lining streets.

Price Of Sugar
Up Three Cents
Per Ten PoundsU.S. Blow at Cuba
Shows Effect Here

MONTREAL (CP) —

Canada and Dominion Sugar Company Limited announced Friday it will increase the price of sugar by 30 cents a hundred-weight, effective July 15. The new price will be \$7.30.

He said the decision was prompted by a rush in the sugar market following the announcement in the United States of a virtual embargo this year on Cuban sugar imports.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited said his company had no plans for an immediate increase in the price of sugar.

An official of St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Limited said his company is examining whether to alter the price of sugar in view of the U.S. decision.

He said it was too early yet to say how Canadian sugar prices might be affected. It was possible, he said, that the U.S. embargo might so increase the marketable sugar available immediately in the world that it could result in a reduction of sugar prices in Canada.

A spokesman for British Columbia Sugar Refinery Company Ltd. said his company will follow the lead of eastern companies.

He said the increase reflects the chaotic situation in Cuba. The Cuban government had recently increased the price for sugar by 25 cents a hundred-weight and since Cuba was a pace-setter in sugar prices other countries followed suit.

The price of sugar was expected to increase about three cents for a 10-pound bag in Vancouver stores.

Exports From
B.C. Increase
\$66 Million

Value of goods exported through B.C. ports in 1959 increased by \$66 millions from 1958, with the U.S. still the largest two-way trader.

Trade Minister Bonner said Thursday total exports for the year were \$877 million. Total imports were \$993 million—up \$73 million from 1958.

The figures were included in the annual report on external trade released by Mr. Bonner. Biggest market for Canadian goods from B.C. was the U.S., which took \$360 million of the exports. At the same time she provided \$258 million imports, more than any other country.

BRITAIN SECOND

Britain was the number two market, taking \$172 million export trade, and sending \$89 million worth of imports.

Big gains in exports were for forest products, aluminum and ores.

Top imports were automobiles—mainly from Britain, machinery and consumer goods.

Mr. Bonner said during the year export prices increased about 2 per cent on the average.

Import prices were down just under 2 per cent.

BRITISH FORDS

From \$179.00 Down

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 8
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked otherwise. X—Ex-dividend. N—No change. NW—No warrants.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

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TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

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DEPORTATION FOR HUNGARIAN

A 22-year-old Hungarian charged 17 months ago with stabbing a Fairfield woman, and later committed to the provincial mental institution at Essondale, is to be deported by the immigration department Sunday.

Leslie Hegedus, of Port Alberni, was a patient at Royal Jubilee Hospital observation ward when, released for the evening, he allegedly inflicted neck and wrist wounds with a paring knife on Mrs. Janosma Horvath, 48, of 1325 May, the night of Feb. 18, 1959.

Judged unfit for trial, Hegedus was committed to Essondale. On Thursday he was reported by the attorney-general's department to be sane.

He appeared in city police court Friday, but the Crown brought no evidence. The accused was released to the department of immigration, which said he would be deported.



MONTE ROBERTS

"Aaaaah," I said, "sure is nice to get home, sit down, and relax."

"Why don't you," said My Favorite Wife, "loosen your tie?"

"In fact," added MFW, "why don't you take your tie off altogether?"

"Why," I said, "that is a very good idea."

"Except," I added, "I am not wearing a tie."

"Exactly," said MFW.

"Exactly what?" I asked.

"Exactly what I mean," MFW murmured.

"What do you mean when you say exactly what I mean?" I pursued.

"I mean what you said is exactly what I mean when I said what you said is exactly what I mean," MFW explained with unusual patience.

"Leave us go over this again, once lightly," I pleaded.

"I invited you to take off your tie and relax, did I not?" asked MFW.

"Yup," I yipped.

"And you would, no doubt, be glad to avail yourself of this kind invitation?" she continued.

"Er, ah," I remarked.

"Except," said MFW from beneath levelled brows, "you are not wearing a tie."

"I haven't worn one all week," I stated.

"Hah," said MFW.

"Hah, what?" I asked.

"Hah, this," said MFW. "If you weren't an unmitigated slob, you would be wearing a tie, and thus be in a position to take advantage of my thoughtful offer to remove your tie and relax."

"As it is," MFW concluded, "you will just have to sit there and be as untidy and unrelaxed as you have been all week."

I started to think about this last statement, but found it far too complicated, and instead used my cerebral processes to decide which tie I would wear on the morrow.

MODERN 'MATCHER' FOR OLD-TIME WILLOWS EXHIBITION

Colwood Fair Drive Starts

140-Acre Site Called Ideal For All Sports

By JOHN MIKA

A newly-elected president and secretary-manager team plans next week to "start the ball rolling" towards ultimate development of a Class A agricultural fair on 140 acres at Colwood.

They are Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, elected president of the B.C. Agricultural Association this week, and Ian McCaul, local horseman, who has been appointed secretary-manager.

The 140 acres was leased two years ago, at a nominal \$1,000 annual rental, from the department of national defence for a period of 50 years. Site of the Colwood army camp during the war years, the property is bounded by the Old Island Highway, Wilfert Road and Belmont Road.

"It has a natural amphitheatre that is large, beautiful and sheltered," said Ald. Edgelow. "It's only 12 minutes by car, on good roads, from the city centre, yet it is far enough away from development to avoid creating a nuisance to residential areas."

He said he will call a meeting of the 1960 directors next week to make an on-the-spot survey of the site and invite representatives from all community organizations to join them.

'Great Stimulus'

"The site is a natural for a recreational-sports centre for Greater Victoria as well as an agricultural exhibition, that could provide a great stimulus for local farmers," said Ald. Edgelow.

"We could accommodate all sports—there—soccer, curling, basketball, polo, football, grass hockey and lacrosse."

"We are inviting all community organizations in the area to give us ideas on the potential uses of this site and what they might be willing to do to realize the potentials."

Original plans for development mentioned possibility of putting in a horse racing track, but directors are not following through with this project.

However, if the demand for a track becomes apparent, consideration will be given the project.

Ald. Edgelow also said he will ask Greater Victoria Celebrations Association—composed of a wide range of community groups—to sponsor "a huge picnic on the site this year so that the public will find out what a really wonderful property he have."

Ald. Edgelow said he would approach the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other service clubs to see if they would be willing to operate a fair on the grounds next year.

Buildings Burned

"We will have to start as a Class B fair but once the ball is rolling we can develop it into a Class A fair such as we had for years at the Willow fair grounds."

(Last fair at Willows was held in 1948. The B.C. Agricultural Association, established in 1872, operated the fair until fire destroyed the buildings and the city-owned land was sold to Oak Bay and subdivided.)

Federal and provincial grants will be available to construct permanent buildings but the organization will appeal



GEOFF EDGELOW
... president



IAN MCCAUL
... secretary-manager

for voluntary help from the community in the initial stages.

Ald. Edgelow said previous directors of the BCAA were to be congratulated in obtaining the property lease from the federal government.

Expert Horseman

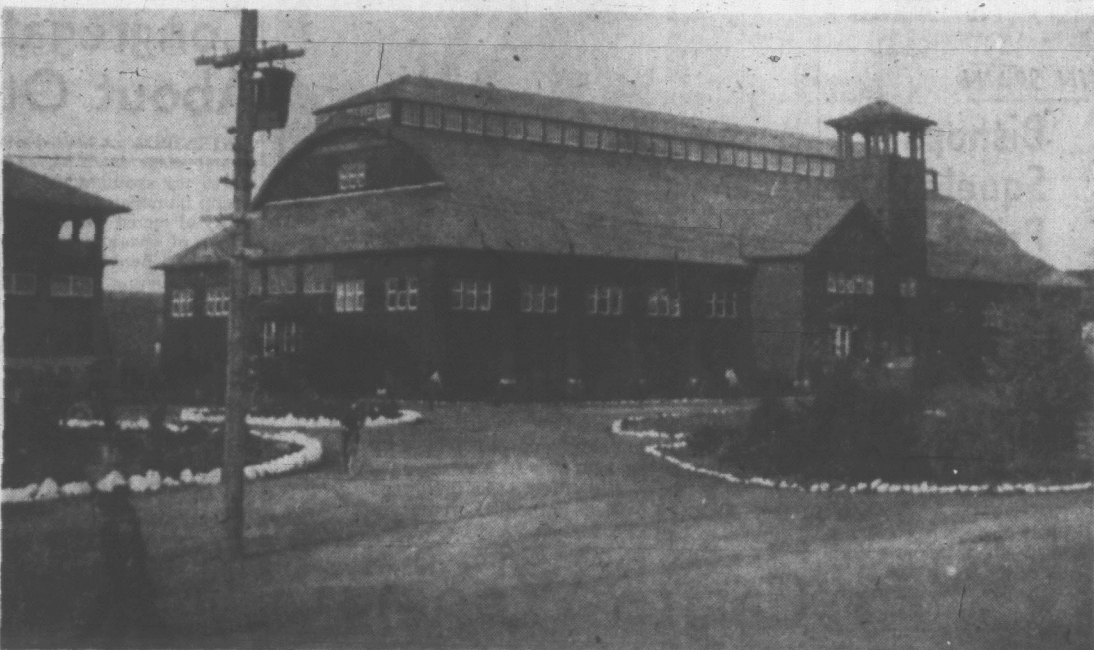
Mr. McCaul, 43, is a well-known horseman here. He came to B.C. in 1928 and farmed in the interior and at Duncan, where he also became known as an expert polo player, before the Second World War.

After service in the Royal Artillery, he returned to Victoria in 1952 as an engineering co-ordinator at Victoria Machinery Depot. At present he is employed at HMC Dockyard.

He was appointed to BCAA post at the annual meeting this week.

Elected with Mr. Edgelow were: George Harknett, first vice-president; W. S. Norrington, second vice-president; S. R. Bowden, third vice-president; A. G. Hill, honorary secretary.

Directors are K. B. Darbyshire, J. G. Bremner, A. Brown, Donald Carley, H. R. Milburn, G. M. Grier, T. Edwards and A. Jenkins.



VICTORIANS WILL REMEMBER this scene: the main building at the old Willows fair ground,

destroyed by fire April 19, 1947. City-owned grounds were sold to Oak Bay and subdivided.

British-Built Pipe Protested

Six labor organizations have appealed to Transport Minister Lyle Wicks against use of a British-made flexible cable for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

A delegation lodged the protest formally only 45 minutes after Mr. Wicks announced that Magna Pipeline Ltd. had been given leave to build the line because it would use a new type plastic-cored cable made in Britain.

UNPROVEN

The unions told Mr. Wicks the cable had not been proved a success—and cited failures

—and called on him to hold a public hearing under terms of the Pipelines Act.

The act says the minister can review or change a decision, and can call a public hearing.

Island Transmission Ltd. of Nanaimo, which had also applied to build the pipeline, planned to use steel pipe. The labor men claimed it was superior, and would also provide jobs for Canadians which Magna was giving to Britons.

Russ St. Elol, of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters led the delegation.

Other unions which signed a long letter of protest to Mr. Wicks were the Teamsters, Construction and General Laborers, United Steel Workers, International Union of Operating Engineers and Vancouver and New Westminster Building and Construction Trades Council.

NO ACTION

Mr. St. Elol said "Mr. Wicks gave us the idea he wouldn't do anything" to change his decision. But he indicated the matter was not closed.

He told the Times his union had letters from the major companies concerned testifying that four flexible lines, all smaller than Magna's proposed, line for the 21-mile pipeline to Crofton, had trouble.

Mr. St. Elol said: "A 900-foot line built by Shell Oil Ltd. in the Gulf of Mexico failed a 2,000-pound per square inch pressure test and was shipped back to the U.K."

A 10,000-foot line in the Gulf of Campeche had been damaged in a storm and never was operated.

LEAKED

A 1,900-foot line in the Gulf of Mexico leaked at the joints and had to be hauled up for repairs.

A 2,000-foot Venezuelan line also had leaked.

Coupled with the complaint that the flexible cable was unproven the labor letter said 500 jobs would be created for Canadians if the steel pipe were used.

GROCERY, DRUG CLERKS ACCEPT WAGE INCREASE

Close to 500 members of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union in Greater Victoria will benefit by a 15 to 20 cent hourly wage increase across the board on a two-year agreement.

A conciliation report was accepted by secret ballot here, in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Starting rates for men will now be \$1.37 an hour rising to \$2.25, and for women \$1.25 to \$1.85.

This will be retroactive to April 18 this year.

Effective April 17, 1961 starting rates for men will be \$1.47 an hour rising to \$2.35, and for women \$1.35 to \$1.95.

WATER TURNS TO STEAM

First Fire Test Tough for Mars

The man in charge of the huge Martin Mars flying fire engine said today the big plane could not do its best on a 100-acre fire Friday near Powell Lake, east of Powell River.

"It was a tough assignment," said Air Vice-Marshal Leigh F. Stevenson, president of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. of Vancouver, which has one Mars converted for water dropping and three more standing by waiting for efforts of the first to be evaluated before conversion.

THREE DROPS

On Friday the plane made three drops of about 6,000 gallons each, then had to withdraw with engine trouble and return to its Sprout Lake base.

"The fire is in a tough place to work," AVM Stevenson said. "The country is steep,

and one just can't fly it like one would a light aircraft. Our crew was satisfied with the way it performed."

Ian Cameron, head of Vancouver Forest District, described the test as "inconclusive."

Some drops were made from as low as 300 feet, but heavy smoke, low cloud, and the terrain prevented the pilot from aiming his load accurately. Mr. Cameron said much of the water turned to steam before it reached the ground.

AVM Stevenson said the full test possible use will be made of the aircraft for the rest of the fire season.



TOPICS OF THE DAY

Latest polio suspect here, a two-year-old girl from Sooke, was reported in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

This is the fifth case in Victoria this season and both Victoria Medical Society and medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, are urging parents to have their children inoculated, and themselves, too.

In addition, VMS president, Dr. A. F. McGill, is recommending a booster injection for those who had their initial series of three injections more than two years ago.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What precedent is taken by lieutenant-governors in protocol for Canada? F.S.

A. They come seventh, after the governor-general, prime minister, chief justice of Canada, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary, and cabinet ministers.

Q. Would you please tell me the most vegetative water on earth?—D.R.H.

A. Swamps.

Q. How many labor men are affiliated with international unions?—B.B.

A. About 1,100,000 in Canada.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon. Empress Hotel. R. J. E. Taylor, president of the John Howard Society, will speak on "Criminal Law and the Man."

Douglas Rotary: 6 p.m. Holyrood House. Yachtsman Humphrey Golby will speak about the "Swiftsure" sailing classic.

The Art Gallery now has on display three new gifts.

One is a rare Korean vase, presented by Mrs. T. C. Davis in memory of the late Hon. T. C. Davis, former Canadian ambassador to Japan.

The other gifts are a small collection of Phoenician glass presented by Miss Ethel Bruce which dates from early years of the Christian era, and a carved jug from Peru, dating from the 14th century, donated anonymously.

Two enterprising young girls recently handed over \$3.01 to local Salvation Army officials as their contribution to ward's the Army's \$42,500 goal.

Leslie Horne, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, 2785 Tudor Road, and Nancy Love, 9, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Love, 2789 Benson Place, heard the Army were still \$1,500 short of their goal and decided to organize a vaudeville show in the backyard of Mrs. Love's home.

Members of Victoria Lions Club were busy today erecting a fence around a portion of the beach at Elk Lake for use by handicapped children.

Lions offered to erect the fence for the Cerebral Palsy Association, who provided the materials. The fenced-off portion has been set aside so that handicapped children may have a beach of their own and not open to the public.

Major Wayne S. Aho, director of the Washington (D.C.) Sauer Intelligence Inc., will address a public meeting in Newstead Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the subject "The Coming of Spaceships, What it Portends."

Major Aho has been a researcher in the field of space phenomena the past 13 years.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES INCREASING

The motor vehicle branch reported Friday 21 persons died during May on B.C. highways, bringing the province's road fatality count for the first five months of the year to 96, compared with 89 during the same period last year.

There were 2,065 accidents during the period, an 11% increase.

"Mr. Wells is the world's worst speaker but the world's greatest novelist. Take it or leave it."

There was no such difficulty with Sir Winston Churchill. He, too, addressed a Town Hall Forum of 2,000 but the many-headed held no terrors for him.

He scowled, he growled, he barked and he joked, and he held his audience "from first to last."

The jolly good-humored doctor—he is a doctor of philosophy—could well be called an impresario of public speakers. He picks them from far and wide and he knows just how to put them across.

This is undoubtedly due to his stage training, for Dr. Rappaport was a leading operatic

tenor before he started Town Hall Forum 24 years ago.

And his wife accompanied him at the piano.

Together they are visiting Victoria for the first time and like it so much they have extended their stay from three to five weeks.

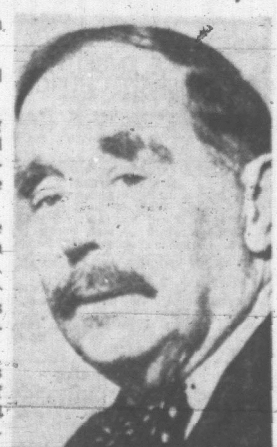
Dr. Rappaport left his native Russia during the Revolution and went to San Francisco. There he met his wife, an accomplished pianist, who was then studying at the University of California.

"I was enamored of his voice and he was enamored of my playing," said dark-eyed Mrs. Rappaport, "so we combined forces. We also got married."

The musical partnership con-



WINSTON CHURCHILL
... he growled



H. G. WELLS
... he squeaked

tinued for many years. Dr. Rappaport sang with the Chicago Opera Company and his wife accompanied him on the concert platform.

They also studied music together.

Since he organized his first Town Hall Forum in 1936, Dr. Rappaport has presented hundreds of celebrities, among them Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Sir Edmund Hillary (the conqueror of Mount Everest), Charles Laughton, Dorothy Thompson, Sir Philip Gibbs and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Next season's speakers will include John Metcalfe, Dr. William Kroger, Prof. Harrison Brown, Dr. William Runciman and Dr. Alex Runciman.

Dr. Rappaport will also present a series of what he calls "Armchair Cruises" in which noted travellers give talks on the lands they have visited, illustrated with their own movies.

"Our aim is to open new windows on the world for men and women who do not have the time or opportunity to travel," he said.

Stan Midgeley will give such a talk on the Canadian Rockies and Dr. Rappaport is now considering an "armchair tour of British Columbia."

"Victoria in itself is a jewel," he enthused. "My wife and I are entranced with it, and the Empress Hotel is a splendid vacation resort. The food and service are superb."

Town Hall Forum's Boss Knows His Orators, Good and Bad

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A little man with a notoriously high squeaky voice faced an audience of 2,000 in San Francisco and was suddenly struck dumb.

The silenced speaker was H. G. Wells, celebrated English novelist. Overwhelmed by the great sea of faces before him, he had to retire from the platform for five minutes to compose himself for a much-advertised public address.

Authority for this is Russian-born Dr. Albert Rappaport who as founder and promoter of San Francisco's noted Town Hall Forum (the name is copyrighted) has presented hundreds of famous men and women to the American public.

Relaxing in the sunny rose gardens of the Empress Hotel, where he is now on vacation, Dr. Rappaport cast his mind back to that crowded hall in San Francisco.

"There was a great thunder of applause as I led Mr. Wells on to the lighted stage and introduced him. He tried to speak, but couldn't. He was obviously overcome and I asked the audience to excuse him for a few minutes."

"When Mr. Wells returned and began to speak in his high-pitched voice, people in the audience shouted 'Speak up, we can't hear you!'"

So when the novelist addressed a second Town Hall Forum, his sponsor appealed to the public's good humor

with:

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 158, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to require that buildings constructed on Lots 18 and 19, both inclusive, of Esquimalt District Plan 1954, Phase II of Rock-ledge Subdivision, off Lamson Street, shall conform with certain zoning minimum floor area requirements, to permit basement units in buildings on some of the said lots and to zone the said lots for residential use.

All persons who deem themselves affected thereby will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in the matter contained in the amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1228 Esquimalt Road, on Thursday, July 14th, 1960, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall on any working day except Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

P. CAIRNS
Assistant Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.,
July 8th, 1960.



POLICE STATE MODELLED ON RUSSIA?

Castro Taking Cuba Back To Tyranny of Batista

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA (AP)—In the 18 months since bearded Fidel Castro marched triumphantly into Havana, his revolutionary regime has come to regard the United States as its greatest enemy and the Soviet Union as its closest friend.

What happened to cause this shift away from traditional friendship with the United States and close association with the Communist bloc?

Critics of the Castro program say it was a deliberately planned campaign with skilled Communists both inside and outside of Cuba guiding every step.

Castro and his associates deny that this is true. The change came, they claim, because the United States joined enemies of the revolution in trying to wreck it and oust Castro and his bearded followers.

Whatever the reason, a year and a half of Castro rule finds Cuba right back where it was when he dethroned ex-Dictator Batista as a champion of freedom and liberty—a police state whose leaders largely hold their jobs through military power.

Losing Popularity

Fidel Castro, who once held the support of at least 90 per cent of all Cubans in his hands, is losing popularity fast midway in his second year in power. But as yet there is no indication of an opposition movement sufficiently strong to overthrow him.

Instead the bearded ruler who claims his program is one

of humanism, not communism, may collapse because of the inefficiency of his government and its inability to solve growing agricultural and economic problems.

The latest development in that direction has been U.S. action to cut Cuba's profitable sugar quota.

Castro has countered with a threat to seize all American investments in Cuba, valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Critics of Fidel Castro say the new Cuba he created is not only a police state, but a police state definitely oriented toward Russia. Ostensible reason for the oil refinery seizure was that it refused to process Russian crude.

Link to Peking

Some go even further and say his revolutionary government is Communist, and its policies are linked directly to those of Moscow and Peking.

Some of the things Castro and his top aides say could lead one to believe both statements are true.

The bearded leader and his associates have hailed the Cuban-Soviet commercial pact as a model of proper commercial relations.

Left-wing Major Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Castro's Argentine-born national bank president, attacked the U.S. sugar quota system as "enslaving" for the Cuban people at the same time Fidel Castro was threatening dire reprisals if the United States dared to change it.

Castro's industrial reform program managed by the sprawling and badly operated

Institute of Agrarian Reform has snarled Cuba's production and marketing machinery so badly it may never be untangled. Many of the revolution's pet agricultural and economic programs are practically bankrupt.

Castro, who talked of free elections and representative government while he was sniping away at Batista's power and even after he drove the ex-dictator in exile and took over his job, has abandoned any pretense of government by ballot.

'Why Elections?'

"Elections, why?" he shouts at the masses he addresses by television so frequently, and they shout back, "Elections, no."

But Castro has enemies in growing numbers. He has critics who condemn his program. There are opposition groups already functioning underground, probing for soft spots in the revolutionary regime.

All these are mere pinpricks so far. Castro has the arms and he has the support of a massive people's militia, largely organized from the working classes and almost frantic in support of their "leader."

The opposition has growing numbers but no outstanding leadership. As one observer said here "they have dozens of generals but no soldiers—every one wants to be a boss."

Those who hope for a genuine change predict it will come only when mismanagement and inefficiency slows Cuba's agricultural and economic life to a point where many people are hungry.

Cubans frequently debate in private—it is dangerous here to talk too much in public—the way the revolution is going.

"If it moves to the left as much in the next six months as it has in the past six months that Communist label put on Cuba abroad may well fit," said one.

Cut Party Lines

COBBLE HILL—Additional telephone cables and lines will be placed in Cobble Hill exchange this summer to reduce the number of subscribers on multi-party lines and provide for future service.

Lionel Huxtable, B.C. Telephone Company district commercial manager, said the additions will be co-ordinated with plans to convert the exchange to dial service in 1962.

Other fires were at Patricia Bay Highway and Hamsterly at the rear of 3211 Harriet, the one which recalled firemen after dark.

Bad Cheque Charges Reach Total of 13

Charges against two Vancouver men arrested a week ago in connection with a series of bogus cheque-writing estimated to total \$2,000 came to 13 when new charges were laid in city police court Friday.

Between the two men, previous charges totalled nine in city, Saanich and Esquimalt police courts, bringing the full value to nearly \$1,300.

Frank Almos, 23, and Kenneth D. Thompson, 24, were remanded by Magistrate William Oster to Wednesday for sentence.

Almos appeared alone in Saanich court Thursday and pleaded guilty to four charges. He was remanded to next week for sentence.

Police said the two, believed

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

Lansdowne Park

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 1975, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs	
Star (Cormack)	113
Grand Prairie (Terry)	113
Danaka (Arbuthnot)	113
Tommy (Hodges)	113
Royal Fair (Broomfield)	113
Burlington (Giacomelli)	113
Nagoe (Strick)	113
Pretty Eyes (Richardson)	113
Las Bay (Sveinwright)	113
Alpine Fire (Williams)	113
Also Eligible:	
Joey Mac (Frey)	113
SECOND RACE—Purse \$975, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs	
Laramie (Cormack)	113
Super Chance (Giacomelli)	113
General Turley (Deas)	113
Painted Pet (Meade)	113
Current Funds (Frey)	113
Starbuck (Thomas)	113
Master Grey (Terry)	113
No Devil (Richardson)	113
Some Drive (Broomfield)	113
Also Eligible:	
Robe Red (Sveinwright)	113
a-Freedom Express (Gifford)	113
a-D-Macinnis (Frey)	113
THIRD RACE—Allowance, 1975, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs	
Green Stamp (Deas)	113
Focus Gold (Cormack)	113
Ring Flight (Richardson)	113
Aberdaron (Dixon)	113
Miss Sprague (Giacomelli)	113
Sligo (Broomfield)	113
a-Ease (Ulrich)	113
Wyndell (Arbuthnot)	113
Sound Timber (Frey)	113
a-H-Jousson (Frey)	113
b-W-Shannon (Frey)	113
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 1975, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Pix First (Carmack)	113
Sweet Fighter (Demers)	113
Wonder Lad (Meade)	113
Tiger Theory (Larkin)	113
Special Flag (Frey)	113
Proven By (Richardson)	113
Just Dream (Gifford)	113
Las Bay (Sveinwright)	113
Contable (Giacomelli)	113
Dark Perfume (Thomas)	113
Also Eligible:	
Kyle Lawrence (Arbuthnot)	113
Green Again (Miller)	113
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 1975, for 2-year-olds and up, five-and-a-half furlongs	
Shannonwood (Broomfield)	113
Lark Spur (Cormack)	113
Loretta Bay (Thomas)	113
Pull Time (Gifford)	113
Proven By (Richardson)	113
One Fine Day (Richardson)	113
Call By (Hodges)	113
Remover (Deas)	113
Pet House (Ulrich)	113
Movie Glen (Arbuthnot)	113
Also Eligible:	
Duce Admiral (Arbuthnot)	113
Power Dial (Terry)	113
T. Drive (Meade)	113
St. Mistake (Cormack)	113
SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,100, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs	
Proven By (Richardson)	113
Little Shay (Cormack)	113
Pet House (Ulrich)	113
Run By Golly (Frey)	113
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,100, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Suck-Up (Larkin)	113
Happy (Giacomelli)	113
Past Tartan (Meade)	113
Black Hawk (Broomfield)	113
Victory Gal (Giacomelli)	113
Burrard (Cormack)	113
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 1975, for 2-year-olds and up, one mile	
Proven By (Richardson)	113
Jay M Jay (Sherman)	113
Black Hawk (Broomfield)	113
Camille King (Frey)	113
Cowdenbeath (Larkin)	113
Ratal (Gifford)	113
Victory's Beau (Deas)	113
Victory's Beau (Giacomelli)	113
NINTH RACE—Claiming, 1975, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Style Setter (Gifford)	113
Song Time (Ulrich)	113
Robert's (Ulrich)	113
Island Hawk (Broomfield)	113
Pet House (Ulrich)	113
Weather clear, track fast. First post Monday 5:15 p.m.	

Reindeer Plan Near Failure

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

Ottawa—Following 30 years of patient effort Canada is about ready to call it quits in its fight to establish reindeer herds in the north to provide food and clothing for Eskimos.

Officials of the Department of Northern Affairs said Saturday arrangements are being made to hand over management of herds in the Mackenzie River delta on a contract basis.

The experts hired on contract will be given an opportunity to see if they can work out methods to make the herds self-sustaining and self-protecting. If they fail it is understood, the government will throw up its hands.

5-YEAR PLAN

Abandonment of the herds will mark the close of an epic five-year drive of reindeer from Alaska. This overland drive began in December, 1959, with the assistance of deer herders from Lapland who had lived off the animal for centuries.

One reason for abandoning the herds, according to an official review of the situation by the department, is the "gargantuanness of the Eskimo."

The objective of the department was to work out a method so that the herds can protect themselves from wolves. Losses caused by predators, such as wolves and by deer straying, are serious when guards are maintained.

LEFT ON OWN

Losses to the herds can be "catastrophic" when the animals are left on their own, officials said.

The original herd of 2,370 head bought from the United

States was reduced to 1,900 by the time it reached the Mackenzie delta.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARY EMMA GOWEN, formerly of 550 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, at 201 Yarrow Building, 625 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

HELEN MARIE WALSH, Executor.

By her Solicitor, E. STUART DAVIDSON.

ADMIRALTY COURT SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order made by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, issued out of the Exchequer Court of Canada, British Columbia, Admiralty District, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the premises of McKinnon & Co., Ltd., 126 Kingston Street, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 15th day of July at the hours of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon:

G.V. "Donna IV"—Trawler—29' 8" — Gray Marine four-cylinder gasoline engine — 2 six-volt batteries — Gurdies and sidelights (not installed) — new 100-lb. ECHO SOUNDER — new Cyclo-cool stove, etc.

(Terms of Sale: Cash.)

For further information apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON, Marshal of the Admiralty, District of British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FREDERICK JAMES COLLINS

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 29th day of December, 1959, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator who will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 26th day of June, 1960.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria

CALL FOR TENDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION

The British Columbia Power Commission will receive sealed tenders until 12 o'clock noon B.C.S.T., July 27, 1960, for the design, supply, testing and delivery of three (3) 12 kv. 50 kv. (nominal) single phase open pole regulators for Graysa, B.C.

Copies of Specification No. C-88, may be purchased from the Public Agent, British Columbia Power Commission, Box 500, Victoria, British Columbia, for the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) plus 8% tax (twenty-five cents for each copy). This amount is not refundable.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Outdoor Burning Banned in Saanich

Five grass and brush fires in as many hours Friday forced a halt to all open fires and cancellation of existing bonfire permits throughout Saanich municipality until further notice.

Fire Chief Joseph Law made the new order after the fires in scattered parts of Saanich kept his department on the run from just before noon until after 7 p.m., and during the night when one of them flared up again.

Grass, brush, moss and scrub trees in Saanich are extremely dry, making it easy for fire to spread and difficult to stop, the chief said.

The municipality's new incinerator permits are not affected by the rubbish fire cancellation.

The two largest fires each covered about two acres, the first on Mount Tolmie's north

slope, where firemen laid about 2,000 feet of hose at noon, and the other at 4:30 at Cook and Maplewood, the Peacock Hill area, where neighborhood children helped firemen stamp out the embers. Trucks stayed out until after 7.

About two acres were burned in a grass and brush area between Zinnia and Wilkinson at 4:22, when firemen rolled out some 1,400 feet of hose.

Other fires were at Patricia Bay Highway and Hamsterly at the rear of 3211 Harriet, the one which recalled firemen after dark.

Handicap Champ To Defend Title

Miss M. Crawford will be on hand to defend her title Sunday when the women of the Gorge Vale Golf Club begin their club handicap championship.

Starting times:
11:00 a.m.—Miss M. Crawford, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. J. Scott,
11:07—Mrs. R. Johnston, Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. E. Dye,
11:14—Miss N. Wilson, Mrs. J. Fry, Mrs. M. McPherson,
11:21—Mrs. L. Cann, Mrs. V. Poulsen, Dr. A. Underhill,
11:28—Miss R. Roberts, Mrs. E. MacMillan, Miss I. Block,
11:35—Mrs. M. Warkawa, Mrs. S. Patterson, Miss V. Osborne,
11:42—Mrs. N. Kirkham, Miss L. Fletcher, Miss I. Pugh,
11:49—Mrs. J. Jefferson, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. F. Osborne,
11:56—Mrs. R. Watkins, Mrs. C. Holland.
Post entries will be accepted.

CALL FOR POLICE HELP AS HALF-TON MAN DIES

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (UPI)—A man weighing an estimated 800 to 1,000 pounds died Thursday at his sister's home where he had been confined to bed for several months, police reported.

Police were called in when the coroner's office was unable to find stretchers to support the body of Arthur Knorr, 46. His height was 5-foot, 10-inches.

It took nine policemen and firemen about three hours to remove Knorr's body. They had to take a solid wooden table, cut off its legs, strap Knorr's body to it and then slide it out the door, police said.

A doctor said Knorr's death was of natural causes.

'NOT THINKING OF LEAVING?'

Victoria Missionary Still At Post in Troubled Congo

"No missionaries are thinking of leaving," writes Victoria missionary Miss Muriel Harman from the strife-ridden Belgian Congo.

In an air mail letter to her sister, Mrs. Violet Laing of 1221 Reynolds, Miss Harman says:

"There is no physical danger at present, especially away from the big towns. No missionaries are thinking of leaving. We are all just carrying on."

Miss Harman, who returned here on furlough in 1958, is a medical and teaching missionary living in the wilderness village of Yumbi, about 250 miles from Stanleyville.

She specializes in work among the lepers and travels great distances by truck and on foot.

"With two radios, we are not unaware of what the real situation is," she wrote to her sister, "but we cannot tell from day to day how things are going to turn."

Mrs. Laing said her sister is in charge of medical work in



MURIEL HARMAN

... carrying on

the Yumbi region and used to report direct to the Belgian government every month.

"In view of the uprising there I do not know if she still does."

Miss Harman has devoted more than 30 years to missionary work in the Congo. She trained as a teacher at Victoria Normal School, qualified in nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital and then took a medical course in Brussels, Belgium, which qualified her to perform small operations.

"She is a tireless worker and a woman of great courage," Mrs. Laing said. "She returns here on furlough every 10 to 12 years."

LUND'S AUCTION OF INTEREST

IN OUR SALESROOMS
TUESDAY — 7.30 P.M.
ANTIQUE AND PERIOD FURNISHINGS

From Various Estates and Collections
Including:
Commander and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King
Mr. Wallace McMillan — Mr. S. H. Evans

Featuring:
BABY GRAND PIANOS
By HEINTZMAN and
RICH LIPP & SOHN OF STUTTGART
BOKHARA and CHINESE RUGS
(Scatter to Room Size)

The Drawing and Dining Room Furnishings from the above collections are of good quality and condition. Included are the Loo Tables, lovely French Convex China Cabinet and Period Chairs from the Tea Cottage, 825 Fort St.

OIL PAINTINGS — WATER COLOURS
By such well-known artists as Edmond Dyonnet, R.C.A. (Secretary of the R.C.A. for 28 years), Alphonse Jongsma, R.C.A. (noted portrait painter), O. R. Jacob, R.C.A., E. Shrapnel, C. J. Collins, Ann Dixon, R.S.A., and many others.

COPPER — BRASS — PEWTER
GEORGIAN — VICTORIAN SILVER
(In Sets and Pieces)

Sterling Silver Tea Service with Tray, and other Silver Items, a Set of Over 100 Pieces of "Maplin & Webb" Triple-Plated Tableware (never used), Silver-Combed Pieces, Georgian Silver Tea Caddy, Spoons, etc.

ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELRY
Valuable Diamond Rings, Necklaces, etc., from Estates and private owners.

Miscellaneous Lots of Interest: 1st Editions of Dickens and Scott, an Album of Records autographed by Arthur Rubinstein, Albums of Post Cards, an Owl Vase, probably of the Troy II period, a lovely nest of painted Tea Tables, etc.

1958 KARMANN GHIA
Maintained in first-class condition by an owner who is leaving for Australia.

PREVIEW MONDAY: 9.00 A.M. to 9.00 P.M.
TUESDAY: 9.00 A.M. to Sale Time

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VOL. 127, No. 160

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1960—84 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

GRIZZLY HAULS MAN FROM TREE

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — Tom Shey, 55, of Camas, Wash., was recovering in hospital today after suffering minor injuries Friday when he was dragged from a tree by a grizzly bear in Glacier Park, Mont.

Mr. Shey met the bear and two cubs while hiking alone in the park. He tried to climb a tree but was hauled to the ground.

Hospital officials in this southern Alberta town described Mr. Shey's condition as good.

FINAL BULLETINS

Big Fire Controlled In Washington

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — One of the worst fires in the history of this town south of Spokane was under precarious control today after a three-day battle.

The range and timberland blaze broke out Thursday afternoon and spread quickly through the dry area, fanned by high winds.

Discus Mark Set By Mrs. Connolly

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Mrs. Harold Connolly today set a record in the discus throw at the National Women's AAU track and field meet with a toss of 155 feet six inches.

Mrs. Connolly—the former Olga Fikotova of Russia—is the wife of Harold Connolly of Boston, himself a track star.

UBC Eight Upset In Rowing Trials

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP) — A St. Catharines Rowing Club crew today upset a highly-favored University of British Columbia boat here and will represent Canada in the Olympic Games at Rome.

Seattle 'Fours' Win U.S. Rowing

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A fours with coxswain from Seattle's Lake Washington Rowing Club, its "A" entry, today won its class in the Olympic rowing trials and will represent the United States in Rome.

IN CONGO

Belgian Troops Rescue Whites

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgian troops went into action in the Congo Republic for the first time today to help Europeans under attack in Katanga province.

The Belgian news agency reported from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province, that the Belgian soldiers went to the rescue of Europeans being molested by Congolese soldiers at Kabalo. It said:

"The situation is worsening moment by moment at Kabalo. Truckloads of mutinous soldiers have arrived. . . . The rebels have arrived at the Kabalo railroad station and are molesting the passengers."

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic (CP) — An armed rebellion broke out in the copper-rich province of Katanga today just as tension was subsiding in this capital city of the nine-day-old Congo Republic.

Two Europeans were shot to death Friday night by Congolese troops as they tried to flee from Katanga, in Katanga province.

Virtually all the other white residents succeeded in escaping by boats down the Lualaba River to Mabal, according to an official statement issued in Elisabethville, capital of the province.

A government spokesman in Brussels said Rhodesian troops are marching toward the Katanga frontier. The report

BOY SURVIVES PLUNGE OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Near Miracle As 9-Year-Old Drops 167 Feet

(Times News Services)

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — A small boy was rescued today from the Niagara River after he survived the 167-foot drop over the horseshoe falls following a boating mishap.

Roger Woodward, about 9, swept over the falls in a life preserver, was reported in a fair condition. A hospital spokesman said the boy had no apparent serious injuries.

The boy is the first person known to have plunged over the falls other than in a barrel and lived.

He was boating with his sister and a man companion on the American side of the Niagara River when the boat overturned and they were caught up in the rushing water.

The boy's sister, Deanne, 17, was pulled from the water by New York State Park Police at the brink of the falls. She had grabbed the railing around a new site for sightseers.

The man, identified as James Honeycott, 41, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was still missing.

BOAT CAPSIZED

The three had set out from the Grand Island on the United States side of the border for a trip on the river.

Roger, wearing a life preserver, popped up in the whirlpool near the foot of the falls in front of the No. 2 Maid of the Mist in view of about 65 passengers aboard the boat, which carries tourists to the base of the falls.

His first concern when rescued was for his sister. Not knowing the girl did not go over the falls, he said, "My sister is still in there."

Murray Hartling, captain of the "Maid of the Mist," and deck hand Jack Hopkins, pulled the boy to safety.

"He just popped up in front of the boat," Hartling said. "We saw him immediately, but due to the swift current we had to sail beyond him and then throw out a ring buoy with a 90-foot line. We circled

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Canadian Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees 120 000 015-4 12 1
Boston Red Sox 022 001 105-4 9 0
Cleveland Indians 007 000 000-0 0 0
Detroit Tigers 007 000 000-0 0 0
Chicago White Sox 007 000 000-0 0 0
Washington Senators 000 011 000-7 11 1
Baltimore Orioles 110 000 000-2 9 0
Pittsburgh Pirates 000 000 000-0 0 0
St. Louis Cardinals 000 000 000-0 0 0
Home runs—Washington, Killebrew 2 (6).

GOLF FINAL

ALL SQUARE

Jack Cuthill of Everett, Washington, and defending champion, Ron Willey of Vancouver, this afternoon were all square after 18 holes of the 36-hole Pacific Northwest Golf Association's championship at Oak Bay.

In the ladies' final Judy Hoetner, 19-year-old Seattle miss, bounced her way into a commanding seven-up lead in a play-off with Mrs. Tom Harrison, of Portland.

THREATS SHOCK MOTHER

Dogs Tracking Kidnapped Boy

SYDNEY, Australia — Two Alsatian police dogs trained for tracking were flown today from Adelaide to help search for an 8-year-old boy who was kidnapped for \$56,000 ransom.

Officers scoured the bushy area eight miles from Sydney for some trace of Graeme Thorne, son of a travelling salesman who won \$220,000 in a lottery.

The boy's mother was unable to identify either a handkerchief or blue shirt that was found near the site where the boy's schoolbag was discovered in French's forest-north of Sydney.

Young Graeme disappeared on his way to school Thursday. Several hours later, a man with a foreign accent called the Thorne home and demanded \$56,000 for the boy's release.

The boy's father, Basil, made a dramatic appearance on television and said he was prepared to pay all he had if his son was returned unharmed.

Officers were searching for a dark, wavy-haired man who called at Graeme's home about two weeks ago and told his mother he was a private detective.

K Rattles Rockets Over Cuba

Tells U.S. to Keep 'Hands Off' Castro

HAVANA (CP) — The sharp United States-Cuba crisis was heightened today by Premier Fidel Castro's charges of new aggressions and a warning by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In Moscow, the Soviet premier in a briefing speech told the United States to keep its hands off Cuba and warned that Russian rockets now can hit the American mainland.

And in Havana, Castro declared he has at his command "100,000 militiamen with hundreds of thousands of rifles," plus new automatic weapons on the way.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Herter planned to confer today with Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon in preparation for a policy meeting on the crisis with President Eisenhower Monday.

The new tension came in the wake of a sharp cut by the U.S. in the Cuban sugar quota and a suggestion of an oil blockade in retaliation against Castro's move in nationalizing foreign-owned refineries.

PLEDGES AID

Khrushchev charged the U.S. is attempting to strangle Cuba with an economic blockade and promised to "help our Cuban brothers" fight it.

In New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey indicated it will consider blacklisting Western tanker owners and brokers who carry Soviet oil.

Castro, speaking confidently on his weekly TV address Friday night, said "justice and history" are on Cuba's side and mistakes made in U.S. policy have only helped his revolution along.

"The mightiest oligarchy in the world has lost control, even lost common sense, because of a little nation like Cuba."

CITES ERROR

Castro said U.S. handling of the oil problem was an example of American mistakes. Despite refusal of American-owned refineries to process Soviet crude oil—the refineries were seized because of that—

he said Cuba will have plenty of oil. He called the transfer of the Havana Sugar Kings baseball team to Jersey City, N.J., "another aggression" by the U.S.

In Mexico, senate leader Manuel Moreno Sanchez, a close friend of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, said Mexico must provide Cuba with oil to cope with "a social and human catastrophe."

He told reporters Cuba is facing "a social and human crisis" and that Mexico could not remain indifferent.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the faculties of five of Havana University's 13 colleges have resigned. Student leaders backing Castro said the move was in support of a program for educational reforms.



—AP Wirephoto

WILL IT BE A VICTORY TRIP?

Bound for Los Angeles and the Democratic National Convention, front-running presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy waved to supporters

as he left New York's Idlewild Airport today. His wife, Jacqueline, who is expecting a baby in November, bid him farewell at the airport.

PRE-CONVENTION MANOEUVRES

Kennedy Gaining Ground In Behind-Scenes Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Senator John F. Kennedy tightened the cordon around his rivals today as pre-convention battling over the Democratic presidential nomination neared a climax.

No matter where his opponents turned for support from uncommitted delegations, Kennedy's astute operators already had made their effective calls.

The Massachusetts senator—due to arrive here today—can point to banked-up support in every area still regarded as political open range in advance of the convention's formal opening Monday.

If the platoon leaders of delegations from California, Minnesota, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania consented to let their delegates vote freely, Kennedy would gather a substantial majority of them into his camp.

These five states could provide 203 of the needed 761 votes for Kennedy's nomination. His bitterest enemies conceded him around 600 votes on the first ballot.

To keep Kennedy from storming the nomination fortress on the first convention tally, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and other aspirants counted heavily on Minnesota and New Jersey from these five.

Before leaving New York, Kennedy said he is confident he will win the nomination without any prolonged convention fight. He said he had

TOP JOURNALIST WRITING FOR TIMES



Freedman

Max Freedman, widely known Canadian newspaperman, will be watching the Democratic convention in Los Angeles next week for Times readers.

Mr. Freedman, who is the Manchester Guardian correspondent in Washington, as well as a TV commentator on occasion and freelance writer, has a keen knowledge of affairs in the U.S. capital.

His dispatches will disclose some of the inner strategy of the convention workings and descriptions of the colorful scenes. The first will appear Tuesday.

Duncan Woman Killed As Car Rolls Over

One person was killed, one critically injured, and three taken to hospital following an accident Friday at 11 p.m. on Maple Bay Road near the Genoa Bay turnoff, about four miles east of Duncan.

Dead is Lillian Cecil, 26, of Duncan, victim of a car's plunge down a bank during which it turned over three times and came to rest 75 feet from the road.

Tony Williams, driver, in his mid-20s, was described as in "only fair" condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, with back and neck injuries and possible internal bleeding.

Pourin' Russian oil on troubled Cuban waters don't seem t' help much.

I kin understand a lot o' things about th' U.S. elections, but not why any o' them fellers WANT t' be President.

Hate t' think tourists may be on'y fair-weather friends.

Continued on Page 2

Canada's Extremes
High—Regina, 91
Low—Prince George, 37

ESPIONAGE CHARGE AGAINST PILOT OF U-2

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has officially charged American Francis G. Powers, pilot of the U-2 reconnaissance plane shot down May 1 in Russia, with espionage, the Tass News Agency announced today.

The maximum penalty for espionage is death.

150 Planes Expected At Tofino

Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, will be the undisputed air capital of the province Sunday with an estimated 150 aircraft scheduled to arrive for the fifth annual fly-in and crab feed of the Aero Club of B.C.

Some 25 light aircraft will leave from Patricia Bay to-night and Sunday morning for the Tofino airstrip, and two chartered DC3s will leave Sunday morning.

A transport department crew with portable equipment will be at the strip to handle traffic, and Tofino and Ucluelet residents will provide the crab dinner on Long Beach, just a short way from the airstrip.

Float planes will be accommodated at Tofino, and taxis will take pilots and passengers to the dinner. Customs men will be at the airport to clear American visitors.

The first Tofino fly-in was held in 1956 with 20 aircraft and 65 guests. The next year there were 39 planes and 110 guests, in 1958 there were 110 planes and 550 guests, while last year 137 planes and 850 guests, including those in two DC6Bs, arrived at the airport.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Drug Addicts Easy Victims For Murderer

VANCOUVER — Acting Deputy Chief Constable Ben Jelly of the Vancouver Police Department Friday warned drug addicts they could be murdered by traffickers with overdoses of drugs.

It would be almost a perfect crime because of the difficulty in proving whether the overdose was deliberate or not.

Deputy Chief Jelly made the statement in commenting on the 10th drug addict death here this year from an overdose of drugs.

FISHING POOR
VANCOUVER — British Columbia's salmon catch last week was the lowest in five years, the fisheries department reported Friday.

It was down to almost one-third of the catch for the same week last year and one-quarter of the catch record in the same week in 1957.

Blake Campbell, chief of the economic branch, said although a poor pack was anticipated it was too early to tell the extent of the overall drop.

CHIEF DIES
QUESNEL — Chief Morris of the Klus Kus Indian band died in hospital here this week. He was 80. He will be succeeded by his son Peter, acting chief of the small tribe during recent years.

The band, hit hard by tuberculosis in recent years, now has a population of about 60. Forty years ago when Chief Morris became leader there were about 400 members.

The disease hit the tribe hard because its isolation hindered doctors visiting the area.

BOYS DUNKED
VANCOUVER — RCMP today discussed canoeing activities with YMCA officials at Camp Elphinstone, about 30 miles northwest of here, following a boating accident in which 11 boys from the camp were dumped into wind-swept Howe Sound Thursday night.

The boys, all about 16, were thrown into the water when their 32-foot war canoe was caught by a gust of wind and overturned, police said. None was wearing a lifejacket although enough were available in the canoe.

When the canoe upset each boy grabbed a jacket.

Police said the boys clung to the overturned boat 20 minutes before help arrived.

It required formation of a hospital improvement district, a vote to authorize taxation throughout the district to pay for the hospital, and finally years of planning.

The new hospital will be built north of the city, with adequate space for expansion and parking.

Fire Hazard High In Island Woods

Vancouver Island forests are nearing the combustion point, the B.C. Forest Service said today.

Fire hazard is in the "high" range and continued warm weather predicted for Sunday threatens the entire province with the first serious outbreak of fires this season.

A disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska today was referred to by weatherman Bill Mackie as one which "might offer hope to the dry forests by Monday, but don't count on it."

Rangers on the southern island—particularly in the Langford area—reported a number of small fires Friday, but there were none today and humidity there was reported early today as a fairly healthy 70 per cent.

However, light undergrowth is now under dry and extremely warm, dry weather



WINNER of senior men's championship at provincial first aid meet at Cranbrook was team from Copper Canyon camp of MacMillan, Bloedel, and Powell River Ltd., near Chemainus. Members are, front, from left, Stan Dyke, Tom McAdam; rear, Art Miller, captain; Jim Gamie, Helge Staffanson. Meet was sponsored by Workmen's Compensation Board.

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS SUMMARY

Fourth Dentist Added In Preventive Program

(From Duncan Bureau)



A preventive dental program for Cowichan school children, begun in September last year, will continue during the 1960-61 school term with the addition of a fourth dentist.

The second-term program, approved this week by trustees of Cowichan School District 65, will benefit 120 five-year-old, pre-school children. The plan will ensure that a minimum of time will be lost by the children when they reach Grade 1 because of dental ill health. Dr. C. J. G. MacKenzie, Central Vancouver Island Health Unit medical director, told trustees.

Dr. F. G. Baker, Dr. O. E. Qualley and Dr. G. A. Stocker, all of Duncan, have given dental care to children throughout the past term. Since the program was not completed this year due to an understaffed clinic, Dr. G. C. Walkey of Duncan will join the staff.

CHEMINUS—Tenders will be called shortly for a new two-room elementary school to be built south of Chemainus. The school was one of two two-room schools authorized by ratepayers of the district in the last School District 67 referendum.

When completed the new school will relieve pressure on the present elementary school and provide room for an opportunity class for the Chemainus end of the school district. Opportunity classes are designed for those pupils who have difficulty in some subjects and must learn at their own speed.

RUNNER-UP in National Road-race finals at Regina was John Chapman, Courtenay, who finished only eight points behind winner. He won local competition at Courtenay, then defeated 23 others for right to represent B.C. at final.

Nanaimo Asks Tenders For Hospital

NANAIMO—Tenders for a new 200-bed hospital to cost \$4,500,000, and to serve the area between Cassidy to the south and Qualicum on the north, will be called July 16, and will close Aug. 31.

It is expected construction will start in September, and that the job will require two years.

Tender calls is the result of seven years of planning to replace the present outmoded and overcrowded Nanaimo General Hospital.

It required formation of a hospital improvement district, a vote to authorize taxation throughout the district to pay for the hospital, and finally years of planning.

The new hospital will be built north of the city, with adequate space for expansion and parking.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here said an unidentified fisherman was rescued off Calvert Island, 50 miles north of the northern end of Vancouver Island, shortly after he abandoned his sinking vessel Friday night.

The vessel, the Betty II, radioed that it was in distress and the fishboat Hazel B went to its aid. The Hazel B found the sinking vessel awash about 100 yards offshore but no sign of its occupant. Another rescue craft later reported picking up the fisherman.

Both the Betty II and its skipper were taken to Safety Cove, about a mile from the point where the vessel was found.

(From Duncan Bureau)
A survey of 33 property owners in the Somenos Road area, completed recently by Cowichan District 65 School Board, indicates little support will be given for a proposed extension of City of Duncan water service to the new Junior High School at Somenos.

Building committee chairman Trustee Wilf Peck said only seven ratepayers had agreed to join the plan, 11 had refused, and 14 had given no reply.

The school will be under construction soon and the other alternative, a well and pumping system, would be operating in unfavorable ground.

Claude Cramer, 50, of Lake Cowichan, who was injured there in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He suffered neck injuries in a head-on collision between two cars. Only other person of the nine in the crash who is still getting treatment is his daughter, Mrs. Delmar Tjensvold, in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Several briefs on ferry services in the Gulf Islands are expected to be presented to the provincial cabinet when it meets Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Harbour House Hotel in Ganegs, Salt Spring Island.

Capt. O. H. New, who operates a service between Vancouver and Salt Spring Island, is believed ready to present a proposal to take over all Gulf Island transportation.

Cabinet schedule calls for Premier Bennett and ministers to take a 1:05 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay, and be escorted by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to Ganegs for the meeting. It will be followed by visits to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and Vesuvius Bay, and a buffet supper for 250 guests, will be served at Harbour House at 6 p.m.

Premier Bennett and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will speak at 7:15, and the party will leave Fulford at 9:15 p.m.

PORT ALBERNI—Gyro Club of the Alberni is sponsoring swim classes for 600 youngsters, with the city providing the pool, and Alberni Valley Swimming Club the instructors. Denny Grisdale, physical education instructor at A. W. Neill Junior High School and member of Alberni Athletics basketball team, is chief instructor. This marks the third year the Gyros have sponsored the program.

YOUNG—Edith Steed of Youbou, now a student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, was elected president of the Canadian Student Nurses' Association of Canada at the group's annual convention held at Halifax.

PORT ALBERNI—Possibility of arranging a shopping festival here in September, with service clubs participating, is being considered by 20 merchants, with W. E. Russell as chairman of a committee investigating the plan.

Long-term objective of the move would be to improve traffic and parking conditions in the downtown area, and to establish off-street parking facilities.

Ralph Schroeder heads a committee considering traffic and parking improvements.

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo Zoo opened for business again Friday after receiving a licence to operate from the provincial game branch.

Stan Dettwiler, who operates the zoo with Paul Hertel, said the licence was received Friday morning.

The zoo has been closed to the public for three weeks while renovations were being made to bring the zoo facilities up to standards set by the B.C. game branch.

Monday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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- 1. Women's Shoe Racks**
Sturdy metal construction to hold 9 pairs of shoes. Vinyl lined floor prevents scuffed floors. Special, each 2⁹⁸
- 2. Thread Box for Sewers**
Sturdy plastic box holds 24 spools thread, has space for thimbles, needles, buttons, scissors. Special, each 1⁸⁸
- 3. Plastic Garment Bags**
Top quality mothproof garment bags interior transparent front for easier selection of clothes. All round zipper opening. Two sizes 6-garment size. Moth crystals included. Special, each 2⁹⁸
- 4. Stor-Aid Garment Bags**
Heavy duty garment bags feature 3-hook frame, tapered gable top doubly reinforced for greater strength and a full length zipper. Moth crystals included. Special 4⁸⁸
- 5. Storage Wardrobes**
Needing more storage space for clothes? Try a closet of Craft-board construction, lightweight, easy to move and handy to have. Limited quantity only. Reg. 4⁸⁸ and 13⁹⁸. Special, ea. 4⁸⁸
- 6. New! Garden Glass Holders**
Keep your garden glass handy and safe while you're "sunning" in the garden. One of vinyl-covered metal construction, glass fits in coil holder, pronged base attacks securely in lawn ground. Special 2⁸⁸

- 7. NEW! SHOE-TAINER**—Smart bag goes travelling with ease, carries your extra shoes, keeps them clean and scuff-free. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Special, each 2⁹⁸
- 8. 3-PLY WOOL**—Easy-to-knit wool makes up into warm, durable sweaters, socks, scarves. Assorted colors include blue, red, green, yellow. 3 for 88¢
- 9. REG. 31 BULKY KNIT WOOL**—Top quality, easy-knit wool that's colorful. Colors include: pink, baby blue, green, black, red, rose. Limited quantity only. Special, 3-oz. skein 2⁸⁸
- 10. PINKING SHEARS**—Top quality, imported shears do a neat, sharply pinked edge, feature built-in spring tension and are 9" long. Special, pair 1⁸⁸
- 11. CLOTHESPIN BAGS**—Durable, 12-gauge plastic in attractive patterns fashion these bags that hold all your clothes-peg. Metal frame hangs over line. Special, each 88¢
- 12. BLOUSE RACKS**—Hold five blouses in the space of one. Tubular steel construction is lightweight, non-rust. Special, each 88¢
- 13. MEN'S PANT HANGERS**—Take up little space, hang up to 6 pairs of pants, keep them neat, wrinkle-free, adjustable. Special, each 4⁸⁸
- 14. ASSORTED SCISSORS**—Top quality assortment of imported scissors for manicure, sewing, barbering or kitchen use. Special, pair 88¢ to 1⁸⁸
- 15. SUIT-OR DRESS BAGS**—Keep suits and dresses dust and wrinkle-free. Ideal for travelling or home use. Zipper opening. Special, each 88¢
- 16. WOMEN'S SCUFFIE SLIPPERS**—Comfortable scuffie-style slippers feature satin-vamp-embroidered in Oriental motifs. Attractive, durable. They're perfect for travel too. Special, pair 88¢
- 17. LAUNDRY BAGS**—20"x30" cotton laundry bags pack clothes to the laundrette with ease, can be hung in the bathroom. Special, each 2⁸⁸
- 18. SHOPPING BASKETS**—Woven baskets slip easily over your arm, are strong, long-lasting and convenient. Patterns pretty either side. Special, each 88¢
- 19. HOME BARBER KITS**—Kit contains clippers, thinning shears, scissors and gauge. You'll find the kit easy to use, the savings terrific on the whole families' haircuts. Special, each 3⁸⁸
- 20. LADY ELLEN CLIPS**—Keep your hair in perfect curl, especially if it's short. Lady Ellen clips are easy to use, take care of those "short ends" hard-to-curl "short ends." Special 3⁸⁸
- 21. IRONING BOARD PAD**—Made of polyester foam plastic, these ironing board pads fit over standard size boards to make ironing smoother and quicker. Special, each 88¢
- 22. IRONING BOARD COVERS**—Scratch resistant silicone covers fit over standard size boards, are snugly secured by back lacing. Special, each 88¢
- 23. GARMENT BAGS**—Strong plastic bags feature full-length, 57" zippers, 2 hook frames and hold 16 dresses with ease. Special, each 1⁸⁸
- 24. DRESSING CHAMBERS**—For putting away windows, furniture, a soft, absorbent chamber that shines up everything with ease. Special, each 88¢
- 25. SKIRT RACKS**—Keep skirts neat, wrinkle-free, are real space savers as well. Special, each 88¢
- 26. SEWING KIT FOR TRAVELLERS**—Kit contains thimble, needles, 12 spools of thread in the colors you'll need—and a handy, handy—Special 88¢

88c Day Toiletries, Cosmetics, Household Needs



- 27. Noxzema Skin Cream**
For sunburn, especially cooling, refreshing Noxzema skin cream cream cleanses and soothes your skin. 16-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1. Special 2 jars 88¢
- 28. Imported Manicure Sets**
Scissors, file, cuticle pushers and tweezers are contained in this leather-bound manicure set imported from Austria. Special, set 88¢
- 29. Rubinstein's Roll Dry Deodorant**
This heavy lotion deodorant, anti-perspirant, will give you all day protection. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 88¢
- 30. Bubbling Bath Oil**
Pine or Apple Blossom fragrance that scents and softens the water as it scents and softens your skin. 16-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1. Special 88¢
- 31. Black Flag Mothproof**
Spray cupboards and shelves with Black Flag moth proofing—prevents woolens, clothing, blankets, from moth damage. 16-oz. Aerosol tin, reg. 1.39. Special 88¢
- 32. Robert Windsor Bath Sets**
Imported from England, beautiful bath preparations: toilet soap and talcum plus bath cubes in fragrant Fern or Dianthus. Special, set 88¢

- 33. ASORBIC ACID TABLETS**—Contain Vitamin C. Help protect against colds. 100-mg strength. Bottle of 360. Special 88¢
- 34. TEEN-AGE SANITARY NAPKINS**—By Modess. Carton of 24 napkins also contains a sanitary belt and booklet on hygiene. Special 88¢
- 35. HBC FACIAL TISSUES**—Soft, strong tissues for removing make-up or for summer colds. Boxes contain 1,000 sheets. Reg. 98¢. Special 88¢
- 36. ASA TABLETS**—For quick relief of headaches or neuralgia. ASA tablets, 5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Special 88¢
- 37. BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS**—Good source of Vitamin B Complex. Brewer's Yeast Tablets 88¢ in bottles of 360. Special, each 88¢
- 38. MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS**—Mild Antacid tablets are excellent for the relief of indigestion. Bottle of 100 tablets. Special 88¢
- 39. LECITHIN CAPSULES**—REG. 1.15—Build up strength with Lecithin Capsules that have Vitamin D added. Bottle of 60 capsules. Special 88¢
- 40. WHAT GERM OIL CAPSULES**—An excellent source of Vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Special 88¢

88c Day Specials in Hosiery and Gloves

- 41. SEAMFREE HOSE**—Top-quality nylon seam-free hosiery comes in shades of cream, beige or taupe brown, sizes 9 to 11. Special, pair 88¢
- 42. PIGTEX SLIPPERS**—Slip-on leather slippers for lounging or travelling. Assorted colors: beige, blue, white or black. S.M.L. Special, pair 1⁸⁸
- 43. FOAMLETTER**—Fit all sizes. Comfortable, cushiony Foamletter slippers are just right for travel, beachwear, lounging. Washable colors: turquoise, red, black. Special, pair 88¢
- 44. ELASTIC CUFF ANKLE SOCKS**—Waffle-knit rayon ankle socks feature elastic cuff, nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Three pairs of white or one pair of pink, blue or yellow. packaged 3 pairs 88¢ in pillow. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Special 3 pairs 88¢
- 45. COTTON OR NYLON SHORTIE GLOVES**—Beige and white gloves in smart shortie styles come in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, are easy to launder. Special, pair 88¢
- 46. NYLON HOSE**—Dress or walking sheers feature fine seams, shades of soft beige, sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Special, pair 88¢

88c Dress Accessories

- 47. SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**—Cool, cotton blouses let your arms bask in the sun, come in assorted colors: white, pale green, yellow, beige, pink, many more. 32 to 38. Special, each 88¢
- 48. CLASSIC COTTON BLOUSES**—Convertible neck, short or roll-up sleeves, peppy buttons and pocket add style to these Sanitized drip-dry. Special, each 1⁸⁸
- 49. SHIRTWAIST BLOUSES**—Cotton shirtwaists are smartly tailored, feature 3/4 or long sleeve, tailored, convertible collar. Assorted colors. Special, each 2⁸⁸
- 50. HANDRAGS**—Draw-string or clutch bags in assorted summer shades including beige, brown, red, tan, black. Special, each 2⁸⁸
- 51. PLASTIC WALLERS**—Walle's feature change purse, picture-compartment, clasp clasp. 88¢
- 52. PASTEL SHADES**—Cover design. Special, each 88¢

88c Day Candies

- 53. SLADE'S TOFFEES**—Imported from England, individually-wrapped candies are chewy. 2 lbs. 88¢
- 54. SALT WATER TAFFY**—Individually-wrapped taffy comes in assorted flavors. Special 2 lbs. 88¢
- 55. CHICKEN BONES**—Made with peanut butter, rolled in fresh toasted coconut. Special 2 lbs. 88¢
- 56. PEANUT BRITTLE**—Crisp, delicious, all-time favorite made with fresh. Special, 2 lbs. 88¢
- 57. BRIDGE TABLE ASSORTMENT**—Imported from Holland. Assorted fruit candies have 2 lbs. 88¢

9 a.m. Limited Quantity Specials Personal Shopping Only

- BLOUSES**—Assorted prints, daintily, short-sleeve blouse, feature round or V necks, front closure, and come in a bright assortment of prints on plain or colored grounds. Easy to wash and iron. 32 to 38. 2 for 88¢
- HUDSON'S BAY CO.** dress accessories, main
- CLEARANCE: PAPER NAPKINS**—Lunchroom-size napkins by a famous brand manufacturer come in "Brownie" 9 1/2 x 6 1/2 prints, 1.50 value. 25 per package by 100. Special 5 for 88¢
- HUDSON'S BAY CO.** stationery, main
- REVLON LIPSTICK REFILLS**—Popular Revlon Lipstick or Lasholine or type lipstick, 12 different shades by which you can color your lips. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 88¢
- HUDSON'S BAY CO.** cosmetics, main

88c Jewelry, Silverware

- 57. FORK AND SPOON SET**—Child's set is gift-boxed. Stainless steel fork and spoon plus plastic handle knife. Special, set 88¢
- 58. 4-PIECE SALAD SET**—Serving set contains glass tray and bowl plus a silver-plated fork and spoon. Special, set 2⁸⁸
- 59. SERVING PITCHER**—Silver-plated pitcher, among them meat forks, berry spoon, silver server, gravy ladle, "Spoon" design by International Silver. Special, each 88¢
- 60. PARFAIT SPOONS**—Stainless steel spoons feature long handles. Special 5 for 88¢
- 61. STAINLESS PLATWARE**—24-piece set includes 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 forks and 6 knives in non-tarnish stainless steel. Special, set 5⁸⁸
- 62. COSTUME JEWELRY**—Earrings, necklaces in white or yellow metals, lightweight plastic. Special, 2 for 88¢
- 63. APOSTLE PLATWARE**—Imported from England. Your choice of coffee spoons, picnic forks, jam spoons, butter knives, sugar spoons and teaspoons. Special, 4 for 88¢
- 64. EXPANSION BANDS**—Men's and women's white or yellow metal expansion bands with stainless steel backs. 2 lbs. Special, each 2⁸⁸
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**, jewelry and silverware, main

88c Stationery

- 65. BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES**—Letter-size white envelopes are lined with blue. Special 11 lbs. 88¢
- 66. PENGUIN PADS**—HBC exclusive! Top-quality writing paper, 10 sheets, letter-size pad. Special, 2 for 88¢
- 67. SWISS STATIONERY**—Imported fancy stationery, attractively packaged for gift-giving. Special, package 88¢
- 68. STAMP PACK**—For stationery or pretty thank-you letters. Ideal for "Thank-you" letters. 2 lbs. 88¢
- 69. STAMPING CARTRIDGE**—Cartridge filled fountain pen, transparent barrel means you can see when you're "running dry." Reg. 98¢. Special, each 88¢
- 70. STAPLES**—Heavy-duty, reliable staples hold documents in place. Opens so that it can be used for tacking. Special, each 1⁸⁸
- 71. SHELF PAPER**—White shelf paper for attractive cupboards. Two sizes: 18"x36" 2 for 88¢, 12"x25" 4 for 88¢
- 72. HASTI-NOTES**—Firm, durable, pretty thank-you letters. Ideal for "Thank-you" letters. 2 lbs. 88¢
- 73. ALL-OCCASION CARDS**—A wide assortment of top-quality get well cards, birthday cards, wedding cards, bon voyage cards. 21 cards to a box. Special 88¢
- 74. LIST FINDER**—For office or home. Keep phone numbers at your fingertips. Mahogany, ivory, white, brown, grey, green. Special, each 88¢
- 75. DINNER NAPKINS**—200 napkins to a package. Assorted colors include green, pink, yellow. Special, 2 for 88¢
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**, stationery, main

88c Tobaccos

- 76. IMPORTED PIPES**—A good selection of shapes and sizes. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 88¢
- 77. POCKET LIGHTERS**—Automatic lighters in attractive styles for men and women. Dependable, easy action. Reg. \$1. Special, each 88¢
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**, tobaccos, main